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## Chancellor Heller to retire in June

Amy Carroll  
Staff Writer

After 36 years of association with UMD, Chancellor Robert L. Heller is retiring.

The announcement was made Monday, Sept. 22, in an official press release and letter to faculty and staff.

Chancellor of UMD since 1977, Heller, 67, will retire from the university effective June 30, 1987.

A Ph.D. graduate of the University of Missouri, Heller joined the UMD faculty as a geology professor in 1950. He became head of the Department of Geology in 1952, Assistant to the Provost in 1965, Assistant Provost in 1969, and Associate Provost in 1972.

He was named Provost of the UMD campus in 1977 after serving for a year as the Acting Provost while former Provost Raymond W. Darland was ill.



Robert Heller

His title was changed from Provost to Chancellor in 1985.

Chancellor Heller has a strong commitment to excellence in education and teaching. The most rewarding aspect of his 36 years at UMD was teaching in the classroom, he said.

Heller said he always enjoyed the contact with students and the ability to see them grow and develop intellectually to their potential.

After all these years in administration, was Heller saying he missed teaching and regretted leaving the classroom? Heller said he would have been content to stay in the Geology Department, but when Provost Darland's request to move to administration came, he decided to move.

Modestly admitting that he feels he was a good teacher himself, Heller talked of his hopes for continued excellence in teaching. He mentioned seriously of producing a videotape series for college level instructors, taught by master teachers, on what makes a good teacher.

His other plans for retirement include finishing three research projects he began while still teaching, writing, backpacking and fly-fishing in Wyoming and traveling with his wife, Gerry.

A search committee, chaired by Stephen Hedman, associate professor of biology at UMD, will begin work immediately to screen candidates for University President Kenneth Keller. A new chancellor should be

Heller to 7A



Photo • Curt Carlson

### Breaktime

Sophomores Heidi Lambert and Todd Johnson sat out on Kirby Terrace Tuesday enjoying a sunny first day of fall.

## UMD to raise \$12.5 million by 1988

Stephanie K. Wright  
Asst. News Editor

The University of Minnesota, through an all out fundraising effort entitled "The Minnesota Campaign," is trying to raise \$300 million in order to upgrade the university's academic standing from one of the top 10 colleges in the country to one of the top five.

UMD will raise \$12.5 million of this money said Lance

Cavanaugh, Director of the Development Office at UMD. The tentative deadline for raising this money is June of 1988.

"In the next six months we should be at least at the halfway mark if we are going to stay on schedule. But we aren't going to crucify ourselves if we aren't there," said Cavanaugh. "Ultimately the donors make the final decision on what they are going to give."

The monies raised by both

UMD and the Twin Cities' campuses will be used in a variety of ways. Overall, the money will be divided into eight categories with most of the money (\$155 million) being used for recruiting and subsequent salaries of professorships and endowed chairs. Graduate and undergraduate scholarships and minority development programs will also be funded through the Minnesota Campaign.

The UMD drive divides its funding needs down into five specific key categories. The students will receive \$1.5 million for scholarships, fellowships, honors programs and supportive services.

"This will hopefully attract and retain a larger number of excellent students to the campus," said Cavanaugh.

The faculty will be allotted \$4 million to recruit and keep a higher quality of professor which will again, in turn,

attract a higher quality student.

This funding will also be used for research and service. Facilities such as the Tweed Museum, MPAC, and the library, along with general expansion of the campus will be covered under a \$5.2 million fund. Special programs such as visiting scholars and lecturers plus specific department funds

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# UMD prof attends conference in USSR

**Ada Fourie**  
Staff Writer

While knowledge of Russian is not a necessity in the world of chemistry, it certainly is handy at times.

Take Ron Caple, for example.

When Caple, a chemistry professor at UMD, presented a paper at the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry's (IUPAC) International Conference on Organic Synthesis this summer, he presented part of his paper in Russian.

He was one of three American chemists invited by the Soviet Academy of Sciences to participate in the prestigious IUPAC conference August 10 to 15.

Caple, who has a long-standing research relationship with the Soviets, prefers direct contact with his audience to using an interpreter.

"I usually give the

introduction in Russian and then give my talk in English," he said last Monday. "This approach helps to overcome cultural barriers—I tell them my jokes in Russian."

His paper, titled *Utilization of Stepwise A<sub>2</sub>E Reactions in Designing Organic Synthesis*, illustrates the synthetic potential of effecting stepwise A<sub>2</sub>E reactions with alkenes. It will be published later this year by Blackwell Scientific Publishers, Britain.

"It was the first time I had to present a paper at an international conference of this nature," Caple said.

"There were 26 speakers from around the world, and it certainly was an honor for me...it went really well."

Caple's research relationship with the Soviet Union goes back to 1974, when he spent a sabbatical year doing research in the Soviet Union.

"That was during the time the Nixon administration was

promoting detente and cross-cultural exchanges," he said. "I left with my family for a year of research at the Zelinsky Institute of Organic Chemistry in Moscow. We been back and forth ever since."

As a scientist, Caple has not found bureaucratic procedures and red tape serious problems.

"I think that science generally tends to be above politics. We've gotten around a lot of the bureaucracy really well," he said.

In fact, Caple has found a keen interest in science among Soviets and has the highest regard for the competence of Soviet chemists.

"They do not quite have the access to chemical agents and equipment that we do, but in terms of chemical minds, they are excellent," he said.

Caple has been active in establishing a formal exchange program between UMD and Moscow State University (MSU) and has helped pave the

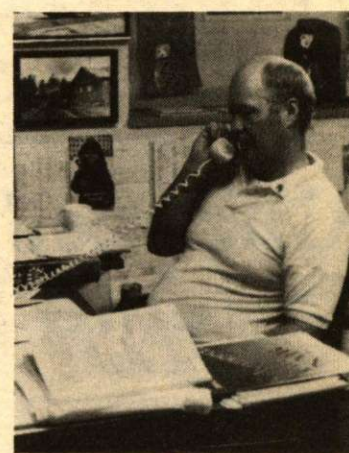
way for UMD's first Soviet exchange student, Vladimir A. Palyulin, to arrive from MSU earlier this week. Palyulin will be doing research for his doctorate at UMD until next summer.

"We hope to send back a science student from UMD to MSU after Palyulin returns to the Soviet Union," Caple said. The UMD candidate chosen for such an exchange, Bruce Berglund, will complete his Ph.D. at MSU.

Caple has also been instrumental in efforts to formalize an exchange program with the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

This program would enable UMD science students to further their research at various Soviet academies and offer Soviet researchers the opportunity to continue their work here.

The interaction between American and Soviet scientists is a significant step which



**Ron Caple**

benefits everyone involved, Caple said.

"It has been scientifically productive for both countries," he added. "Since I started working with the Zelinsky Institute (of Organic Chemis-

USSR to 7A

# New dean appointed to CLA

**Nicole Cina**  
Staff Writer

Yet another year begins at UMD and there are lots of new people out there. Think they're all freshmen? You're wrong! One person who is busy getting used to UMD to Judith Gillespie, the new dean of CLA.

Being the first female dean at UMD, Gillespie says is "lonely," but stresses that she likes the job. She said it is a challenge but that she feels it

may help other women.

She may have only come here this summer from Boston University but she already has big plans. She recently drafted a Focus on Excellence in Liberal Arts—a statement of her plans for the next five years. This statement focuses on four major college centers.

• The Center for Excellence in Liberal Arts will be the foundation for a College Colloquium Series which she plans to implement Winter

quarter. It will also focus on the honors program in addition to a student internship program.

• The Center for International Studies will begin with a minor in international studies while its central push will be for international intellectual exchange.

• The Center for Women's Studies will begin by establishing a major and generally serving to make women students more involved in the college community.

• The Center for Community and Regional Studies will deal with the historical, political, and economic aspects of our region.

Through all this, Gillespie's main focus is on the student. Her goal is to enrich the quality of the undergraduate experience at UMD which will in turn aid students in their futures. She believes the student and faculty should come together. This will mean concentrated efforts on reducing the student to faculty ratio. This will be accomplished by turning some large lecture classes into seminars and the possible hiring of new faculty.

When asked about the tougher entrance requirements to the college, Gillespie replied enthusiastically, "The students will be better prepared once they get here and that's good."

Gillespie is very interested in what students have to say. She's open to CLA's students



**Judith Gillespie**

and is willing to schedule time for them to speak to her about whatever concerns them.

If you want to meet the dean there is a "Meet The Dean" party scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 30. It will be held from 2-3:30 p.m. in the Garden Room.

# KUMD celebrates 30th anniversary

**Liz Welsh**  
Staff Writer

On November 12, KUMD will celebrate its 30th anniversary with over two months of concerts, dances and special events for the listeners, community and public.

The first event coming up on September 26, folksinger Claudia Schmidt will perform in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. On October 24 thru November 2, there is a 10 day on-the-air marathon which will help raise money for the station. According to Bob DeArmond, Outreach Coordinator, 22 percent of KUMD's budget comes from this on-air Membership Drive.

For as little as \$30 one can become a member of KUMD. By being a part of the Members Club, you will receive a Members Club card for discounts on goods, services and performance tickets at participating local Duluth businesses.

Other events to help celebrate will be a '50s dance with live music and doorprizes, an Irish Ceili dance with free dance lessons, a B. Dalton Book Fair and much more.

In the past 30 years, KUMD has grown from a small AM

public radio station broadcasting with one-fourth watt of power, to its present station, 103.3 FM with a transmitting power of 100,000 watts reaching a radius of 85 miles compared to the one mile radius back in 1956.

KUMD has always been a diverse radio station according to DeArmond. "People can hear a variety of music on this station. There's a lot more out there than rock and roll," said DeArmond.

The station is run by five full-time paid staff, along with about 60 volunteers. These volunteers come from the community and are students at UMD. KUMD has a strong involvement with the community. About one-third of the announcers are from the community according to DeArmond, with students doing most of the announcing during the day.

The disc jockeys pick out their own music from over 18,000 records. "The stress is more on content, not so much on personality. You don't need to have that 'DJ' sound," said DeArmond.

One thing that KUMD prides itself on is that they do not have one format like commercial stations do. "We

have something for everyone, if they just take the time to listen," said DeArmond. KUMD plays a variety of music including jazz, folk, blues, classical, rock, new wave, etc.

KUMD not only plays music, they also have talk shows; speakers on different topics ranging from the arts to women's issues and the news.

Some of their programming comes from National Public Radio (NPR), which broadcasts Morning Edition, NPR's award-winning morning program of news and public affairs, with local news, art features, event announcements and weather.

KUMD is part of University Media Resources, a department of Continuing Education and Extension at the University of Minnesota. They are also a member of National Public Radio and the Association of Minnesota Public Educational Radio Stations, and an associate member of the National Federation of Community Broadcasters. KUMD is funded by the University of Minnesota, the State Legislature, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, student services fees and listener contributions.

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## The X Report

a miscellany of opinion and observation

Tony X. Dierckins

**I**'m going to do something that I don't plan on ever doing again: direct my column to one particular audience. This week I'm going to make some suggestions to those of you reading this who are just starting college. I won't be preaching to you, telling you what you should or shouldn't do, and I hope you wouldn't listen to me if I did. The following are just a few things I wish someone would have told me way back in the fall of 1981 when I started this excursion through higher education.

Try not to limit yourself by declaring a major right away. You don't have to file your upper division papers until you have 105 credits, so there's no rush. Instead, try taking a variety of classes in your different areas of interest so you can find out what you want to make a career out of. Put it this way, if you graduate at 23, work in the field you went to college for, and retire at 65, you've worked in that field for over 40 years. So, if your parents tell you to be a business major because that's where the money is, make sure you enjoy business, because that's where you'll be spending the majority of your life.

Don't expect to stay in the first thing you decide on as your major; most people switch at least once.

Also, don't expect to graduate in four neat years with your summers off. This usually takes the average student at least a quarter more than they expect.

Try to hang out with a variety of people. It's really easy to find one group of people you like and then only do things with them. There's over 7,000 people going to school here, and it would be a waste to spend over four years here and only know 50 of them. The bigger the variety of people you know, the bigger your variety of perspective becomes. Besides that, the more people you know, the better your chances are of finding out what's going on on the weekend.

Don't feel compelled to go home every weekend. So many people take off for their hometown every weekend and end up not enjoying their time at school because the only time they're there is when they're studying. Weekends are the best time to meet new people. Instead of going home every weekend to see your friends from high school or your girlfriend/boyfriend, whichever the case may be, invite them here or simply stay here and get to know the people you'll be seeing for the next four or five years.

I've heard so many people, myself included, complain that the instructor of a particular class that they're doing poorly in has a personal grudge against the student. First of all, teachers have too many students to worry over one in particular and take time out to give him a bad time. Secondly, teachers are here because they want to teach (they certainly aren't in it for the money), and chances are they would be more willing to help you than hurt you.

Do what you want, not what your friends or roommates want. If some of your friends are going out to party and you have some studying to do or simply don't feel up to it, stay in. It won't kill you to stay in on a weekend night and any friends who would give you a hassle about doing what you want aren't worth hanging around with anyhow. On the other hand, if you feel like partying, party. Just make sure whatever you do is your choice, not someone else's.

For God's sake, don't spend all your time studying. I'm not saying you should blow everything off, but you need some social activity to off-set the studying, to balance the college life. As my colleague Daniel Burg said last week in his Outside Interests: "Don't let school get in the way of your education." There are many things to learn that fall outside the classroom.

Take advantage of everything that's offered to you at UMD. There are endless possibilities of organizations to get involved with here. You can join a committee for the Kirby Program Board simply by stopping by their office and signing a sheet of paper. Not only do you get a say in what kind of entertainment that will appear at UMD, but you usually get in free. Past KPB members have had a chance to party with Franken and Davis, take Larry "Bud" Melmann dancing at Grandma's, and have dinner and drinks with Timothy Leary.

Besides KPB, there are several fraternities and sororities; the Student Association; different sporting clubs such as soccer, rugby, frisbee and others; Rec Sports offers leagues in several different sports each quarter, not to mention the Outdoor Rec Association and countless other groups. Anyone can get involved with these organizations as far as I know.

I hope some of you who read this take some of it seriously, it may help somewhat. But then again, don't do something just because you read it in the paper, especially the STATESMAN.

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# Editorial



## Cause for concern!

David James Fischer

**T**he architects have already completed the blueprints, as requested by University of Minnesota President Kenneth Keller. They are now just awaiting word from Keller to begin the work and start stringing twine from the UMD Chancellor's Office to Keller's Minneapolis office. Word will likely come at the end of June, when UMD Chancellor Robert Heller is due to retire as UMD's head man, a post he's held since the fall of 1976.

Watch out for Keller. The plans his architects have devised are so fancy that even when he isn't in his Minneapolis office, he will still have control of the twine from the UMD Chancellor's office. A kind of remote

control effect.

It is evident that Keller would like no more than to install a puppet as Chancellor of OUR campus. A person whose strings he can pull at any time. A person that will be a 'YES MAN' to all aspects of his Commitment to Focus plan. That would be the ideal situation, wouldn't it?

The UMD community, and students in particular, must take action in preventing this from happening. Already the Search Committee, or Screening Committee as it is called by the President's office, to replace Heller has been named and on that list of 10 people is just ONE student. Without students there would be no University and it goes without question that of the over

7,500 students that engross this campus, more than ONE student must have input in selecting OUR new Chancellor.

Keller's office insists that this Screaming Committee, as they call it, will simply recommend a number of candidates. Then the many different groups around the UMD campus, including students, will have a chance to meet with each candidate. However, the ultimate choice of UMD's new Chancellor lies with President Keller.

The issue at hand, however, is the number of students on the Search, or if you will, Screening Committee. ONE IS NOT ENOUGH.

If students do not take action, Keller will have his way. He will succeed in installing a puppet as

Chancellor of UMD. He will succeed in allowing just one student on the Search Committee to replace Heller.

As menial as this issue may seem, IT IS NOT! The future of OUR campus is in jeopardy. If you care about the well-being of OUR great campus, stop by the Student Association Office in Kirby Student Center, give the President's office a call at 612-624-1345, and let President Keller know how you feel. Or write a letter addressed to: President's Office, 202 Morrill Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455. You must act now or it will be too late.

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#### Poster problem

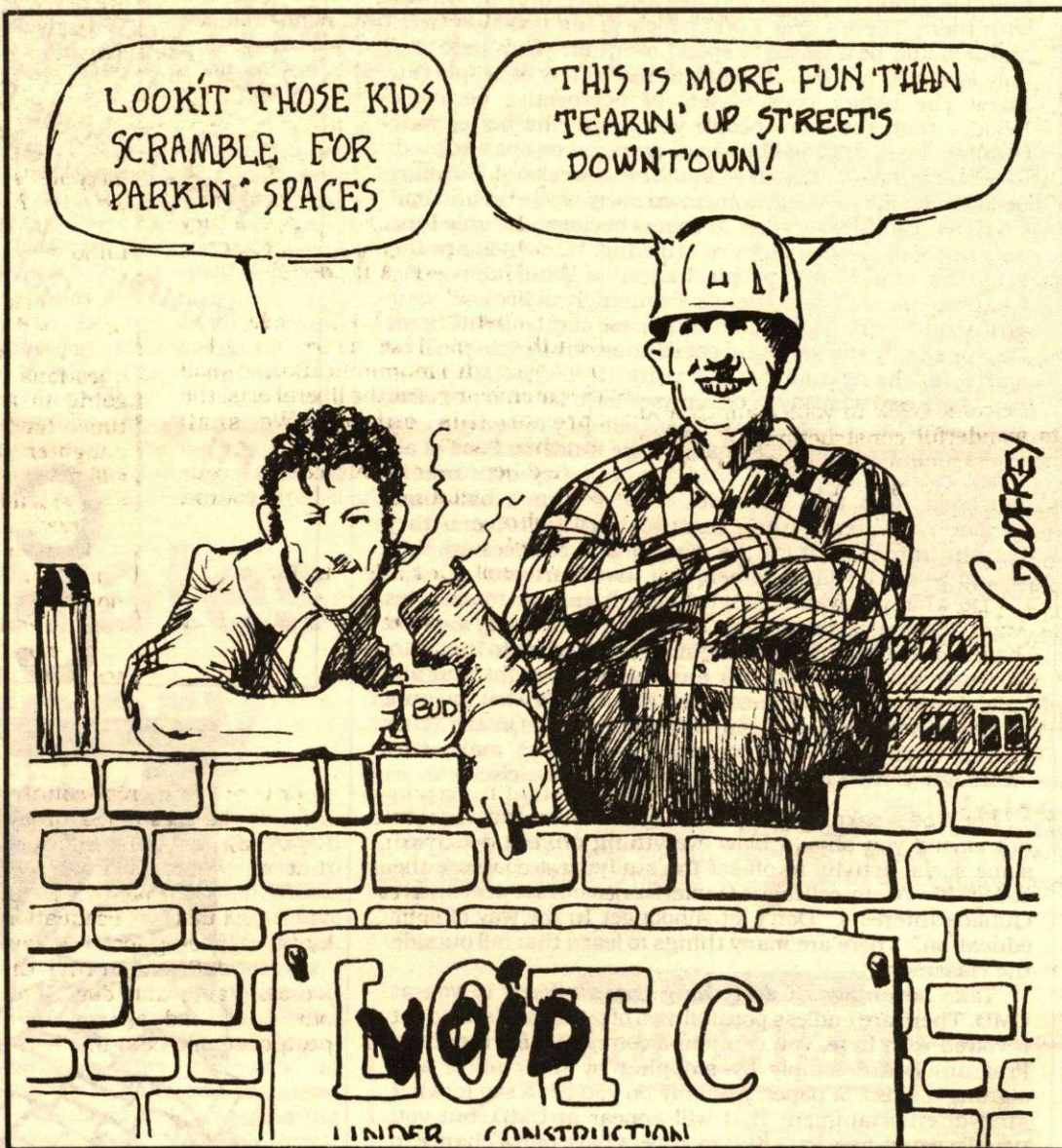
Dear Editor,

I am appalled, upset, and enraged by the United Campus Ministry flyers posted around campus depicting a satellite view of the earth headed by the caption "Without God, it's a vicious circle." I feel that this poster inculcates, promotes and perpetuates the idea that the dualistic split of spirit/matter, mind/body, good/evil is a possibility if not a reality, and this allows us to pollute and destroy our planet and teeter on the brink of nuclear destruction, because of the feeling that this earth is indeed evil and must be overcome.

This is an insult, even more an assault on my own religion and I'm sure the spirituality of countless others on this campus who view the earth as sacred and who do not accept this dualistic division which promotes destructive attitudes towards our planet. Maybe this flyer was posted without a

realization of the destructive message inherent in such a statement. I feel it is important that we do begin to recognize the subtle ways in which we cultivate such deeprooted attitudes in ourselves and others, however. I feel we need to begin to mend such gaping chasms in our own spirits and psyches so that we may in turn begin to heal the gashes we daily inflict upon the earth. Our spirituality can be the soothing balm to heal these wounds of division and fragmentation. I would hope that we would allow our faith to help us heal and become whole. I would also appreciate not having to see posters spreading such a message as this one (seemingly sanctioned by the Campus Ministry and thus I assume by the University) on the walls of the campus where I study and work.

**M. Kayt Sunwood**  
165 Library  
UMD



#### Hats off!!

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on your GREAT new look and editorial perspective for the STATESMAN, 1986-87! I think its about time this newspaper really reports the news, whether it be pretty or not, and your content looks as though it will contain the complete coverage UMD students and staff deserve. Hats off to you!

**Anne K. Hayano**  
Retired Rec Sports  
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#### Adjectives, not verbs

Dear Editor,

In your September 18 issue of STATESMAN, on Page 2C, the Arts and Entertainment writer, Kim Gervais wrote an interesting article on moving. I enjoyed the article with the understanding shared only by someone who has had the same experience. He(She?) even went through the trouble of looking up the word *move* (*moving*) in the dictionary. However, he apparently didn't have time to check if *frustrating* and *irritating* are verbs in the third sentence, "...we can understand why this definition is lacking in some very important verbs such as *frustrating* and

*irritating*." They aren't verbs, but *adjectives*. *Frustrating* and *irritating* are adjectives of the verbs, *frustrate* and *irritate*, respectively. Thus we can say, *Moving is frustrating and irritating*, but *Moving frustrates and irritates me* (or us).

As a foreign student who has had so much difficulty learning English (I still do), I feel that the writer should at least be able to distinguish verbs from adjectives, if he cares to use those grammatical terms.

**Bokyoung Yang**  
M.A. in English as a  
Second Language.  
SCE student

Letters to 5A



# Opinion

## Zucchini Opulence

By Brian Anderson

**W**inter approaches. Seasoned veterans sense the coming of bare branches and a depthless grey, winter sky that awaits the end of fall like tenured school janitors at an overtime basketball game. Why, the idea of it reminds Z.O. of the first time he saw a vacuum—1984 at UMD. The UMD STATESMAN, in the midst of isolated pockets of resistance (certainly enough material to fill the void), persisted with high school journalism. Succinctly: the UMD STATESMAN was not as good as the talent at the University could have made it; not then...and not now.

Z.O. laments at this fact and with humility and with a sincere liking of Duluth and its University, he has set out to change this. So beware those of the ledge mentality; those who think "editorial" connotes a campus welcome or two and a solemn note on peer pressure, beware because Z.O. may be (with good fortune) offensive. And to those readers with agile, thoughtful minds on campus, who are always being asked, "Why are you here?"—from these people Z.O. asks for both patience and criticism. Love, Z.O.

Opinion No. 1: An Internal Memo (REMEMBER, ANY LIKENESS TO PERSONS HEREIN PORTRAYED ARE SOMEWHAT COINCIDENTAL)

To: Staff and Support, Duluth Outpost

From: University Overlords

Subject: Vision for Outpost Development

Comrades:

Welcome back to your campus and its wonderful construction. Of course the construction is probably the main topic of conversation up there, next to the weather, and I suppose that everyone noticed its beloved connectedness. But perhaps the justification for a new ice sheet, in particular, has escaped your attention. Why add an ice sheet before funding

capital investment for older academic buildings, especially the library? The reasons, in abbreviated form, are what follows.

We were gathered in a room at the rim of the Metrodome canyon, far above the maroon and gold squalor. At halftime, the room lights were dimmed and the overlord/legislative ouija board was brought forth. A few minutes afterwards, the leather board piece (shaped as a University seal) began to quake and jerk around the board. One of the members of the panel had begun to shake with legislative insight. The next day we received a handwritten diary/proposal from this unnamed official. It follows:

"...like '62. For an instant I was nowhere and then I was in or rather flying over the Duluth campus. But I didn't recognize the campus for a moment, thinking that it was a Lego city or some sort of ouija induced vision of a cosmic, gerbil habi-trail. What changed my mind was a glowing ring that enclosed the center of the campus—a magical, beautiful thing. Its beauty far outweighed the clever connectedness of the multi-colored, hodgepodge middle area. Young people had gathered around the magic circle and were extolling the allure of the facade—they even joined hands, sang and threw cash to the magic circle. And then the vision had meaning!!

We must create a magic circle at the Duluth outpost. Like the tree my father prolonged with mummification so shall we entomb or paint the liberal arts, the core of this outpost. We shall merchandise!!"

And hence came your ice sheet, your SBE, your Medical School and of course, your library.

Thank you,

House of Lords; Nucleus MN

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## Student/Mothers

By Michele Gigliotti

**T**here are students whose only responsibility while they attend college is to themselves and their studies. Others must juggle the combined responsibilities of school and a full-time job. The classification to which I belong includes student, mother, homemaker and "significant other." (The latter for lack of a better word.)

My greatest concern as a student/parent is succeeding in balancing my roles and duties without getting lost in the shuffle. Each school quarter, I, like many others, must reassess, readjust and redetermine my roles, rules, routines and rigidity. I am constantly riddled with the dilemma of who or what comes first. My children are as equally demanding as my instructors. What I perceive the consequences of neglecting either to be are probably not realistic but at the same time they are overwhelming to me.

Daily confusion stems from questions such as: "Should I spend time with my nine-year old" (and shed some of this parental guilt), or "Should I cut my study time and clean house" or "What's more important—my daughter's dance recital or studying for a test?" I also have a hard time in class with concentration because my mind plays mental gymnastics with my preoccupations about dinner, housework, my children's latest crisis or act of defiance, homework, etc.

School requires discipline. My son questions almost daily when I am going to graduate and spend more time having fun with him. My daughter, who is 14, insists that she will never go to college because all she ever sees me doing is studying and she is already sick of schoolwork.

I have ceased answering the question, "How's school?" from my non-student peers because I am convinced that they neither have the time nor the energy to hear my response.

School also requires sacrifice. For me this includes avoiding social activities, neglecting intimate relationships and not finding the time to relax and enjoy myself more often. Conversation and home-cooked, balanced meals are weekend indulgences most of the time. Waking up on Monday morning as tired as I was on Friday morning is a depressing constant.

During my first year at this institution I asked myself, "Will I ever get through all of this intact?" In my second year I asked myself, "Is there life outside of school?" In my junior year I asked, "Is there life after school?" As a beginning senior I am afflicted with the question, "Where do I go from here?"

My message to those of you who are just now crossing the threshold of this vicious cycle is to SLOW DOWN. I carried my class schedule with me (in open view) the first three weeks of every quarter for the first year and still got lost at times. If you are still stumbling through a class and it's three weeks into the quarter, talk to your instructor and request individual attention and/or a tutor. (Pride falls to the wayside in the arena called university.) If you are feeling alone and alienated, you probably are; so strike up a conversation with a classmate and suggest mutual study sessions. Encourage yourself to ask questions and request clarification when you don't understand the content and/or the instructor. I am constantly amazed at how willing they are to help me.

Being a student and a mother is not a liability to me. It is an asset in terms of my teaching my children life long lessons through my example. Lessons about responsibility, sacrifice, discipline, and self-confidence. What greater gifts can I offer them outside of love and acceptance?

Gigliotti is a senior Communication/English major.

### Letters from 4A

#### Athletic woes?

Dear Editor,

As students at UMD we feel we have the right to use the facilities we pay for. As athletes we expect to be able to use the facilities made for our use.

We are writing in response to an incident that occurred within the athletic department that we feel was a breach of our rights as well as a great inconsideration. As members of the cross-country team, we should be able to use locker room and training facilities on meet days as other athletic teams do. Twenty-four hours

prior to our first cross-country meet of the season (Saturday, Sept. 13), we were informed that we would be unable to enter our locker room the day of the meet due to its occupation by the opposing football team (St. Cloud State) during the football game that day. Since our meet had already been postponed one hour due to the

scheduled football game, it was inconsiderate to deny us facilities to prepare for competition; and it was downright rude to inform us only twenty-four hours prior to competition, leaving no time for alternate plans to be made. I might also point out that had we not questioned about the facilities being unlocked at

meet time, no one would have informed us of their unavailability. As varsity athletes we feel we deserve more consideration than has been shown especially by this incident.

Lynn Stottler  
Junior, CSE  
Joan Weinzierl  
Sophomore, CEHS



## Security a welcome means of prevention

Jerome Paul Guidinger

**N**eon lights, high stakes, mirrors, television monitors and most obvious of all, ARMED security personnel. The moment you walk through the doors of the new Fond-du-Luth gaming casino, a strong sensation comes over you as you are quickly stared down from head to toe.

The new "high stakes" bingo and pulltabs casino is the newest addition to the Superior Street redevelopment. Located on the corner of Second Avenue East and Superior Street, the

new casino provides a glimpse of neon hope and economic prosperity. The joint effort between the Fond du Lac Indian Reservation and the City of Duluth has emerged into a little bit of "Las Vegas" right here amongst us and the glitter and glamour of East Superior Street.

As most people will agree, with a hint of high stakes and gambling (slot-video machines are expected in November) now on the east end, a greater sense of security must be demonstrated to ensure credibility in

the eyes of the public that the casino is running a legitimate operation.

With the presence of a high number of ARMED security persons very visible among the crowds in the casino, a greater sense of security is now present. It is my hope that this is just not an orientation step, being that the casino has only been open a short time, but rather that the casino MAINTAINS this one step of security as a measure of criminal prevention and possibly expands its own internal system of checks and balances.

The big "high stakes" payoffs for some people will come in time, but in the interim maybe you will feel just as secure as I did losing eight dollars at pulltabs when I made my initial visit!!

Guidinger is a senior economics major from Milwaukee, WI, and Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN.



## American Spirit '86 Road Rally:

# "A good excuse to have fun with expensive toys"

**Dawn Vesovich**  
Staff Writer

Corvettes, Porsches, and Ferraris were just some of the high-performance sports cars which could be seen at the American Spirit '86 Road Rally which was held Saturday in St. Louis County.

The automobile tour and rally consisted of a scheduled time/distance rally via Ely, Virginia, and Hibbing, a parade of cars down Superior Street to Grandma's, and an exhibit of selected cars in Grandma's parking lot Saturday evening.

Twenty-seven corporate presidents and executives from around the country and their co-drivers competed in the 320-mile race. The rally began at 6:30 a.m. Saturday outside

the Holiday Inn in Duluth, with contestants leaving at one-minute intervals. The first car arrived back at 2 p.m.

The winner at the rally was the driver who finished the course with an average speed of 52 to 54 miles per hour. When contestants completed the course, their average speed was calculated by dividing the number of miles traveled by the time they took to complete the course.

Contestants were not timed as they went through towns in order to keep them from breaking city speed limits.

David Beddor of Chanhassen, MN, and Ted Thiss of Minneapolis, driving a Porsche 911, were declared the winners.

"The race was a good excuse to have fun with expensive

toys," said Thiss.

According to another contestant, Barry Smith of New York, NY, the spirit of everyone coming together is what made the race great. "The 52 to 54 mile speed limit made it a safe race, however, there were two races going on--the official one and the underground one with jungle rules (no rules)," stated Smith.

One driver who raced the jungle rules was Tony Bernheim of Los Angeles, CA. Bernheim was clocked at 110 miles per hour in International Falls. "I paid \$335 cash (for the speeding ticket) on the spot," said Bernheim. Bernheim went on to say how well everyone from Duluth treated the drivers and that it would be a pleasure to return next year.



Photos • Pam Berg

Jamie Ross, Barry Smith and Tony Bernheim (L to R, above) pose next to their 1972 Ferrari Custom Dino. Bernheim said he paid \$335 cash in fines during the race. Left is a Porsche 911 Carrera Coupe owned by David Beddor and Ted Thiss, who are both from the Twin Cities. Beddor and Thiss were the official winners of the race.



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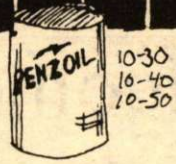
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## USSR from 2A

try) in Moscow 12 years ago, we have produced 20 joint publications that are recognized as significant work across the world."

It has also been rewarding to meet the Russians on a personal basis. In fact, his family regards some of their Russian counterparts as their dearest friends in the world, Caple said.

In addition to his academic pursuits, Caple has been active in promoting a sister-city relationship with the Soviet Union.

"I'm elated that the Duluth groups' visit to Petrozavodsk

went as well as it did," he said. "We did our homework ahead of time, but you never know if it was enough until things actually take place."

Although the University of Petrozavodsk is not a research-based institution, Caple said he can foresee UMD having ties with members of the Soviet Academy of Science in Duluth's sister city.

Caple has traveled extensively in the Soviet Union to give talks and lectures. During the past summer he visited the Institute of Organic Chemistry at Yerevan, Armenia, but he has also traveled in Siberia, Soviet Georgia and the Ukraine.

Caple's family shares his keen interest in the Soviet Union and its people. All three of his children have spent extended periods of time there and have close Soviet friends.

This summer, Caple didn't have much time for fishing at his cabin on the Gunflint Trail. However, he looks forward to spending time with his Soviet souvenir: an English setter pup he got from a Russian hunter during his trip.

## Heller from 1A

appointed before the beginning of the 1987-88 academic year.

Associate Chancellor Dennis L. Nelson predicted that most probably the chosen candidate will be from outside the university in an attempt to get some "new blood" into the system.

The future of UMD is bright in the eyes of the optimistic Heller. He firmly believes that UMD has the potential to become THE undergraduate institution in the state, and even in the country, in the next decade.

He referred to the addition of the three engineering programs and to the Natural Resources Research Institute as just a few examples of the new dimension added to UMD that can and will advance UMD's excellence in education.

In his letter to faculty and staff, Heller said he enjoyed his 10 years as the top administrator at UMD, but the time had come for both the school and him.

The 36 years that Heller has been with UMD has shown much change; from a small teacher, education oriented school to a medium-sized, comprehensive university.

Some of Chancellor Heller's many accomplishments include:

- Establishment of the College of Science and Engineering, the Natural Resources Research Institute, the Study in England Program and the Microcomputer Learning Center in the UMD Library.

- Construction of the School of Medicine Building, School of Business and Economics Building, Engineering and Technology Building, two additional residence halls, and a second greenhouse.

- Establishment of a Development Office and the start of a \$12.5 million fundraising campaign and the expansion of the Sea Grant Research and Extension programs.

This and much more has kept the Chancellor busy in the past 10 years, and he said that although he will no longer be serving the university in an official capacity, he won't be leaving completely.

## Rec Sports Tournaments

## GOLF

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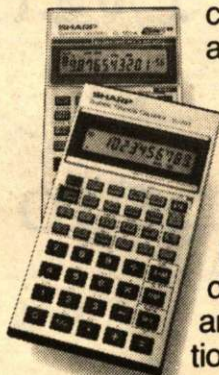
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1:30  
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## Campaign from 1A

will be given \$1.5 million. A \$300,000 "Excellence Fund" containing money not designated for anything specific will complete the \$12.5 million figure.

The Minnesota Campaign does not give the money that people donate directly to the departments or areas in need of funding. Instead, the money is matched by the Private University Fund which was founded in the late 1800s and has roughly \$65 million in it. The fund, which was just opened up for university use by the 1985 state legislature, makes the Minnesota Cam-

paign possible. In the past, these monies were not accessible and the university could only use the interest off of the \$65 million.

"Once the money has been matched or doubled it is invested in the university's investment portfolio which is handled by an East Coast firm," said Cavanaugh. It is the interest off of these investments that is used to fund the departments, scholarships, and faculty.

To date, UMD has raised \$352,694.80 with roughly 25 percent of the faculty and staff donating to the campaign. The faculty drive started in April and Cavanaugh said that it is

not over yet. "People we have not heard from will be contacted in November and December for their pledges." After this initial drive there will be a yearly faculty/staff campaign," said Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh sees the fund-raising drive as two-fold, "Sixty to 75 percent of our money will be coming from less than five percent of our donors." These will be the large corporations in the community and those alumni and community members with the means to contribute a large sum. Two foundations have already given in the range of \$1 million and UMD is in negotiations with 20 people for gifts of \$100,000 or

more. One person even left \$200,000 in her will for UMD's lecture series.

The second part of the Campaign is "grass roots participation from faculty, staff, and community members," said Cavanaugh. This funding will consist of smaller gifts given by a larger percentage of the population.

Not only money is being donated toward the Campaign. UMD's College of Education has received \$380,000 in computer equipment from the Digital Equipment Corporation. While the Computer Engineering Department had received gifts of computer software and hardware from

AT&T, Intel, and Techtronics, real estate and stocks are also accepted.

The Duluth community is responding to UMD's request to donate money because "they see the tremendous impact that this college makes on the surrounding area," said Cavanaugh.

"UMD is a public institution but is very dependent on a public-private relationship. Many of the buildings, in fact, the very land that this campus is built on, was given to us through a private donation."

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## Body Building Competition set for September 27th

North Star Bodybuilding Mr. Universe Heavyweight 3rd Productions, Inc. have announced they will be hosting the first annual North Country Body Building Championships '86 at the Duluth Arena Auditorium Saturday September 27th.

The event will feature competition in five categories: Mens Open, Mens Novice, Womens Open, Mixed Pairs, and Men Over 35. Also featured will be guest posers Clare Furr: 1984 IFBB Amateur World Champion, 1984 6th Ms. Olympia, 1985 5th Ms. Olympia, and Ron Love: 1985 NPC Heavyweight Champion, 1985

Pre judging is set for 10:00 am with tickets priced at \$4.00 available at the door. Finals will be at 7:00 pm with tickets priced at \$10.00 and \$12.00 available in advance at the Duluth Arena Box Office.

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# On Campus

## Meetings

### Staff members

The Annual Membership Meeting for UMD Professional Staff Members will be Thursday, Sept. 25, at 3 p.m. in the Garden Room. Updates will be given on a variety of subjects including sabbatical leaves, scholarships, constitutional changes, and financial seminars.

### Nuclear Awareness

Committee on Nuclear Awareness is a group of students, faculty and staff concerned about the issues of nuclear war and nuclear energy. An organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 11 a.m. in K351. For more information, call Bob Kosuth, 8505.

### P.E.M.M.

To all P.E.M.M. club members: There is a meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Tap Room in the Fitger's Complex. You must attend, and bring ideas. New members are welcomed.

### Meet the Dean

"Meet the Dean," Judith Gillespie, Dean of CLA, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 2-3:30 p.m. in the Garden Room. All CLA students are invited to come and meet the new Dean, ask questions, voice concerns, offer suggestions, etc. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

### Eating disorders

The UMD Health Clinic will begin an eating disorders support group for anyone between the ages of 17 and 25 on Monday, Sept. 29, at 6 p.m. in the clinic. For more information, call 8155.

### Water polo

The Swimming/Water Polo Club will have an organizational meeting at 3:30 in K311 on Wednesday, Oct. 1. The club is open to anyone interested in playing water polo. No experience is necessary. Contact Eric Strobel at 722-4409 for more info.

### Women's group

The UMD Women's Group will hold its Fall Business Meeting and Social Hour on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. For reservations, call Florence at 8145 by Oct. 3.

### Campus AA

Campus AA is meeting Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in K351. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Seminars/Lectures

### Arthurian researcher

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in Montague Hall 80, the internationally known Arthurian researcher and writer Geoffrey Ashe will give the first of three public lectures as Hill Visiting Professor at UMD: "Excavating Cadbury/Camelot" (with slides).

Ashe has written 19 books, many of them on Arthurian matters, his latest being *The Discovery of King Arthur* (1985). He is co-founder of the Camelot Research Committee and its secretary, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, co-editor of the *Arthurian Encyclopedia*. His work has been an acknowledged influence on contemporary Arthurian novelists, such as Rosemary Sutcliffe, Mary Stewart, Marion Bradley, and the poet John Heath-Stubbs.

The other lectures are scheduled for Friday, Oct. 17, 3 p.m., BohH 90, "This Discovery of King Arthur," and for Wednesday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., MonH 80, "The Mythology of America."

For more information, contact Klaus Jankofsky, 726-8235.

### Mitchell Memorial

Author and playwright George Bernard Shaw will be the subject of the fall Sigrid Mitchell Memorial Lecture Sept. 30 at UMD.

The lecture is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Tweed Museum Lecture Gallery.

Speaking will be Bill Currier, who is a retired teacher from Denfeld High School. Currier is a scholar and a long-time devotee of the works of Shaw. His lecture is entitled "GBS - A Shavian Service."

The program is being presented by UMD Continuing Education and Extension (CEE). The Sigrid Mitchell Memorial Lecture was established in 1977 by friends of Mitchell, who was active in the Continuing Education and for Women Seminars from their inception in 1962 until her death in 1977.

The lecture is free. However, those interested in attending are requested to contact CEE at 726-8113 before the lecture to be assured of a seat. Parking for the lecture will be at the three 50 cent pay lots on campus.

### Natural Resources

Natural Resources Seminar: "What Will a Warmer Climate Do To Our Forests?" presented by John Pastor, NRRI, on Thursday, Oct. 2, at noon, 4th floor Auditorium, Natural Resources Research Institute, 3151 Miller Trunk Highway.

### Early childhood

The sixth annual Early Childhood Conference will be Oct. 3-4 at UMD. This year's conference topic will be "Quality Programs for Children and Families: Multiple Perspectives." For registration information, call 8113.

### Better health

The American Indian Programs, School of Medicine, UMD, is pleased to announce that Leland L. Fairbanks, M.D., M.P.H., Director of Continuing Education, Clinical Support Center, Indian Health Service, Phoenix, AZ, will speak at a seminar entitled "IHS - Leading the Way to Better Health Through Non-Smoking," at the School of Medicine on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m., in Room 130.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Fairbanks at this seminar. If there are any questions, call 726-7235.

### Geology

Geology Seminar: "Fjords, Fjells, and a Fantastic Fold," presented by Dr. Timothy B. Holst, UMD, on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 3:20 p.m., in Life Science 175.

## Workshops

### Professional development

The Lake Superior chapter of the American Society for Training and Development (ASTD) and the Center for Professional Development at UMD, will present a workshop on the effective evaluation of training Oct. 8.

The workshop will be held at the Radisson Duluth Hotel from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It will present a simple and effective process to develop a complete evaluation system.

The cost is \$45 for ASTD members and \$55 for non-members; materials, lunch, and coffee breaks are included.

Sandra Merwin, president of Professional Training Services, and G. Harrison Nelson, advisory instructor for IBM's technical education group, will be instructing the workshop.

For more information call the Center for Professional Development at 726-8850.

### International students

"A workshop on "Successful Instruction with International Students" is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 25, from 1-3 in K355-357. Bob Kosuth, English instruction, Bruce Rutherford, international student advisor, and Leane Rutherford, college writing instructor for international students, will present the workshop.

## Brown Bag

### Student roles

Adult Student Brown Bag: "Adjusting to the 'Student Role,'" presented by Virginia Katz, associate professor in the Communications Dept, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at noon in K311. She will discuss your new role as "student" and how to make the adjustment process easier.

### Brazil

International Brown Bag Seminar: "Brazil - Good News," James L. Hufferd, lecturer, Dept. of Sociology-Anthropology-Geography, on Thursday, Sept. 25, at Noon, in K355-357.

### Social Responsibility

Education for Social Responsibility (ESR) is a group of students, staff, and faculty concerned about the issues of education and social and ecological awareness. We invite anyone with such interests to join us for a noon brown bag meeting every Wednesday in K351. For more information, contact Kayt Sunwood, 6121, or Carolyn Sadler, 8575.

## Outdoors

The Outdoor Program is offering afree canoeing clinic on Lake Superior Bay, Friday, Sept. 26, from 1-7 p.m. Explore the area around Indian Point on the St. Louis River. Transportation, canoes, and equipment will be provided. Sign-up on the reservation list posted on the Outdoor Program Events Board, across from the Kirby Information Desk, before noon on Friday. For more information, call 726-7169.

## Tweed Museum

### Calendar

Tweed Museum Calendar of Events: Exhibition - "Tradition/Transition, Ten Midwest Crafts Artists," through Nov. 2; Exhibition - "William Clutz: Pastels of Duluth and Minneapolis," through Nov. 9; Exhibition: "Winslow Homer: Prints from Harper's Weekly," through Nov. 9; Exhibition: "Jane Bassuk, Paintings," through Nov. 9; Artist Lecture Series - "Tim Harding," Wednesday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m., Lecture Gallery.

## Campus Ministry

United Campus Ministry: We are located at the Campus Ministry House, 315 W. St. Marie St. (behind University United Methodist Church). The Rev. Joel Huenemann and the Rev. Cindy Peterson-Wlosinski began their campus ministries at UMD on Sept. 8, 1986.

Huenemann is a graduate of San Francisco Theological Seminary and is ordained in the Presbyterian Church. Peterson-Wlosinski is a graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, VA, and is a priest in the Episcopal Church. They can be reached at the Campus Ministry House at 728-4269.

Please stop by for a cup of coffee or some pop -- introduce yourself and stay for some conversation. Sunday Suppers start October 5 at 5:30 p.m.

## Career Development

A junior faculty career development program, the McKnight-Land Grant Professorships, was established in July. Nominations, along with all supporting documents, must be submitted to the Graduate School by Nov. 28.

## English 1100

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Todd Massis led the UMD golf contingent to a strong finish last weekend.  
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# Sports

# B

## Lady Bulldogs dump Southwest State

**Nick Wognum**  
Sports Editor

The UMD women's volleyball team has quite a reputation to uphold, because in the seven years that they have been a member of the Northern Sun Conference, they have only lost twice in 64 matches.

One of those losses cost them the outright league title last year. Southwest State was the culprit beating UMD on Oct. 2 last year, but the Lady Bulldogs came back to beat them in the NSC tournament. The two teams finished in a tie for first place with identical 11-1 records.

This year UMD took control of the NSC right off the bat with a 15-5, 15-4, 14-16, 15-3 win over the Pintos at the UMD Phy Ed Building.

UMD is now 16-4 overall and 2-0 in the NSC with their victory over Winona State last week. No other team is undefeated in the conference—the reputation is safe once again.

The Lady Bulldogs recently returned from a tough St. Cloud State Invitational, where they posted a third place finish.

UMD started out slow in the

SCS tourney; they fell to South Dakota State and Nebraska-Omaha before coming back to beat St. Cloud State in their first day of competition.

On the second day of the round-robin tournament, UMD whipped Mankato State, lost to eventual runner-up Grand Valley State and then downed North Dakota State. Sheila Browne chalked up 33 assists against North Dakota State.

With a record of 3-3 in the Invite, the Lady Bulldogs finished third overall.

Their next opponent is the

College of St. Scholastica on Monday, Sept. 29 in a non-conference away match. The Saints, 7-8 overall, just came home with a second place finish this weekend in the UW-LaCrosse Invitational. St. Scholastica will be hosting an eight team tournament this weekend before taking on UMD Monday.

UMD has been led this year by All-NSC players Rachel Howard, Sheila Browne and Linda Nicoski. Howard and Nicoski have twice been named to the all conference team.

In an early stats sheet of Northern Sun Conference players, Browne is the leader in assists per game at 9.33, Howard is averaging 4.7 kills per game and Lois Oakman is leading the league in best attack percentage at .71.

The Lady Bulldogs will conclude their three-game home stand on Oct. 1 when they host UW-Superior at 7 p.m.

In a poll released Wednesday night, UMD was ranked as the 11th team in the nation in Division II of the NCAA.

## Bulldogs top Tech now facing Dragons' fire

**Linda Keppers**  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Bulldogs had good reason to be proud when returning home on Saturday, Sept. 20, after defeating Michigan Tech 31-15.

This win over Michigan Tech brought UMD's record to 3-0 for the 1986 season and also caused the team to jump from 15th to 13th in the Associated Press poll of the top NCAA Division II teams. The top eight teams in the final poll of the season qualify for the Division II playoffs. Coach Jim Malosky, Sr. said, "It's too early to worry about rankings; we never pay much attention to them."

Senior halfback Corey Veech, named Player of the

Week in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference, led the Bulldogs' offense against Michigan Tech. He carried 31 times for a gain of 150 yards and scored three touchdowns, making a total of seven touchdowns in three games. Veech said, "It was a fun game to play in. It seemed like everywhere I looked there was a place to run."

Quarterback Jim Malosky Jr. and halfback Dennis Rengo joined in against Michigan after sitting out last week against St. Cloud State. Both were injured, Malosky with a sore right shoulder and Rengo with bruised ribs. During the

**Victory No. 3 to 4B**



Photo • Curt Carlson

Corey Veech, No. 20, sails over with the ball in the game against St. Cloud State Sept. 13. Veech was named the NIC's Player of the

Week on offense after scoring three touchdowns against Michigan Tech on Sept. 20.

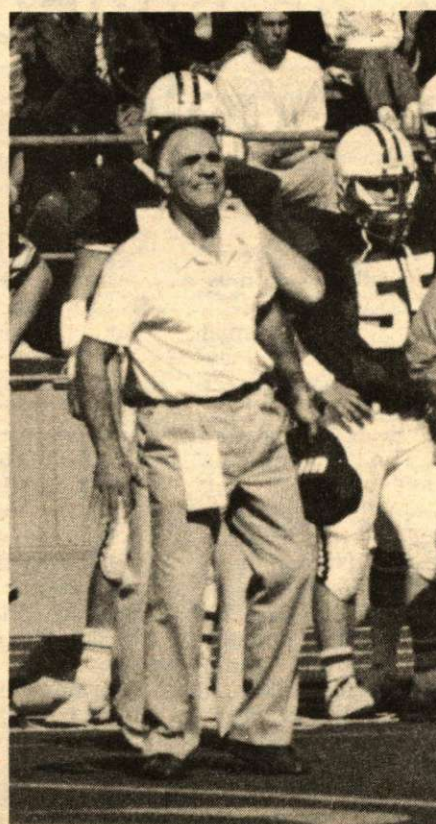
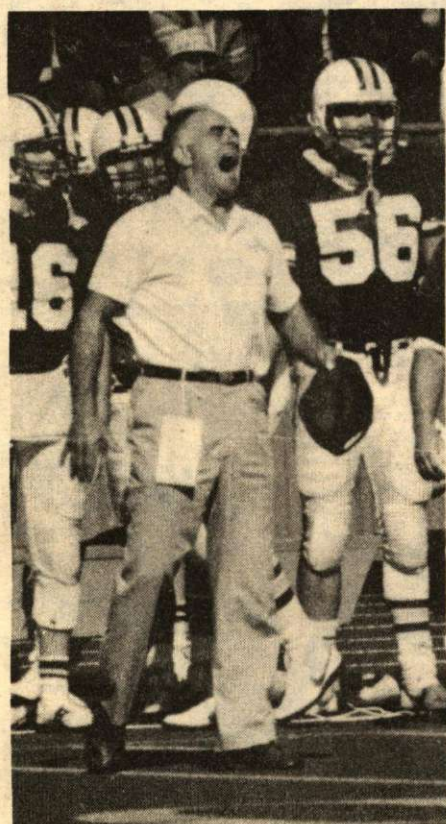


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Coach Jim Malosky clearly expresses his anger in the game against St. Cloud State. The Bulldogs travel to Moorhead Saturday, Sept. 27 for their biggest "test."



# Stottler starts season strong



**Tim Magnuson**



**Cross-country coach Eleanor Rynda**



**Lynn Stottler**

## **Cigale Ahlquist** Staff Writer

Lynn Stottler's second-place finish last Friday at the Todd Sperling Invitational cross-country meet at Nemadji Golf Course was right on track in the UMD captain's quest to qualify for nationals.

"Lynn's having a good year," UMD Coach Eleanor Rynda said Tuesday. "At the alumni meet (Sept. 13), she finished over a minute faster than last year. And she lost by only five seconds Friday."

"She has the quickness, and last year she missed qualifying by only one place, about three seconds. If she stays healthy, I think she has a good shot at (nationals)."

Stottler's second at the Sperling meet paced the UMD women, who took fourth place with 98 points. St. Cloud State's Jenni Schultz ran the 5,000-meter course in 20:14, to give the Huskies the victory.

Also running for UMD were senior Shelly Moren (22:26),

sophomore Joan Weinzierl (23:41), junior Shelley Sprague (24:56) and freshman Julie Reichenborn (27:08).

UMD, led by a 3-4-5 finish by juniors Steve Dandrea and Steve Tekippe, and sophomore Tom Gries, won the men's meet over Bemidji State, UW-Superior and St. Scholastica.

Bemidji State's Butch Gilchrist, a freshman from Cloquet, won the men's 8000-meter race in 28:05, edging teammate Dwight Hagen. For UMD, Dandrea finished in 28:06, Tekippe 28:07 and Gries 28:10. Also running for UMD were sophomore Nick Madison (28:27), freshman Paul Nisius (28:44) and senior captain Tim Magnuson (28:57).

"We did well there, despite Tim Magnuson falling early on in the race," said Rynda. "It was just miserable out. It rained all through the meet and it was cold—about 50 or 55—and very windy."

The Bulldogs' next meet is Friday at Lester Park Golf Course against St. Scholastica,

UW-Superior and UW-Stout. The men's five-mile race starts at 4 p.m. followed by the women's 5,000-meter race at 5 p.m.

The Bulldogs are cautiously confident about another good showing.

"We beat both UWS and Scholastica last week," said Rynda, "but I don't know much about Stout. They usually have a good team, but it's difficult to know how a team is going to be. Schools that don't offer scholarships to the runners don't have a year-to-year commitment from them. They don't know who will be back from one year to the next."

"Here at UMD, students come here to get an education. Those who want to run—well, they're the ones who try out for the team. But sometimes, they can't come back (on the team) the next year because of school or work or family commitments."

Rynda is looking forward to the Bemidji State Invitational Oct. 4 as a major test for

this year's team. Besides UMD, teams are expected from North Dakota, North Dakota State, Moorhead State, UWS and the University of Manitoba.

"Manitoba always sends down a strong bunch of kids from Winnipeg," she said. "They're going to be tough, along with (defending Northern Intercollegiate Conference champions) Moorhead State."

The meet Stottler is aiming at is Nov. 8—the NCAA Division II qualifying meet at Fargo, ND. There she will have to finish in the top 15 to be among the three individuals qualifying for the national meet Nov. 22 at Riverside, CA. Two women's teams from the region will also advance, along with the top three men's teams and the top two men not qualifying with a team.

"Lynn has a good chance to go as an individual," said Rynda. "But, we're in a really tough region. We have South Dakota State, South Dakota, North Dakota, North Dakota

State, Mankato and St. Cloud in our region. Some or all of them are usually ranked nationally (in NCAA Division II)."

Rynda has had Stottler and the rest of the team on a six-day regime since June 15.

"I like to start the summer training session then," said Rynda. "It gives those who run track in the spring a chance to give their minds and their bodies a rest."

"I don't write out a training schedule for them, but I'd like them to run 5-7 miles about six days a week during the summer," explained Rynda.

During Fall quarter, with a meet usually every Friday, the team goes through a six-day workout. This includes hill training, mile repetitions, fast timed runs, long (8-9 mile) runs and easy runs, using trails at Hartley Field, Hawk Ridge and Chester Bowl.

For Lynn Stottler, the miles she logs here may just earn her a trip to California.

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## Hockey warms up as seasons turn colder

The UMD hockey team, which officially began on-ice practice on Tuesday, Sept. 23, will hold their annual Intrasquad Game Sunday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Hall.

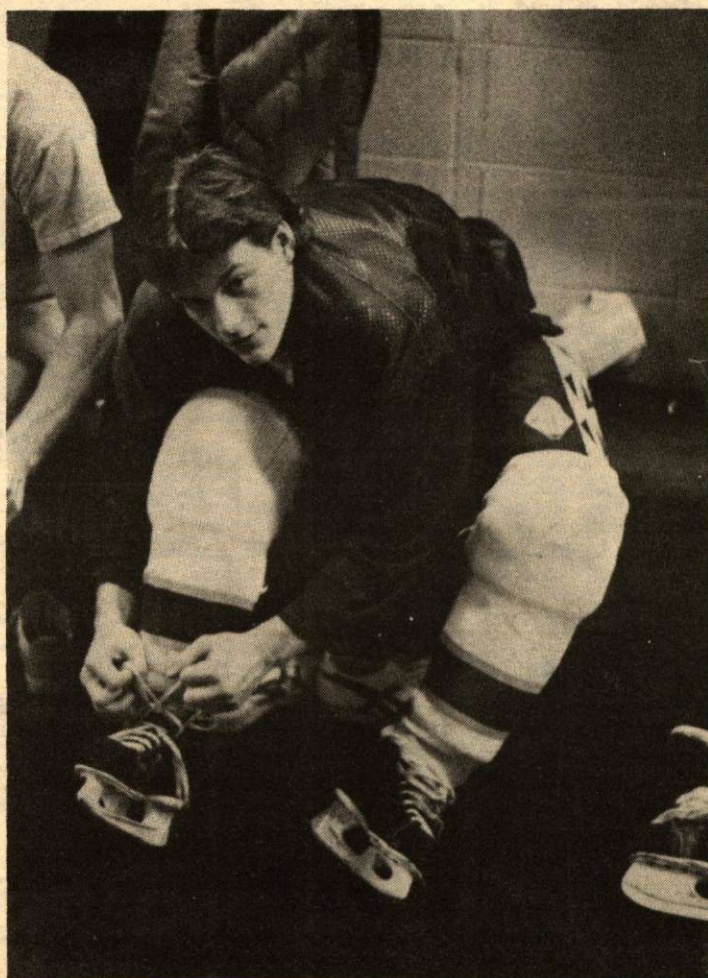
UMD Head Coach Mike Sertich, who is entering his fifth season with the Bulldogs, will decide later this week how he will divide up his 30-plus candidates for Sunday's affair.

The Duluth Blueline Club will once again sponsor the Intrasquad Game. Tickets are \$2 for adults and students and those 12 years of age and under will be admitted free.

Following Sunday's Intrasquad Game, the Bulldogs will make one final stop in preparation for their

season opener Oct. 10-11 against the University of North Dakota, when they take on the University of Wisconsin Saturday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the annual Hall of Fame game at the Hippodrome in Eveleth, MN.

One of the Bulldogs who will not take part in this week's on-ice hockey drills is sophomore goaltender Mike Cortes, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery a week ago and is expected to be out of action for at least two to three weeks. Cortes, who had cartilage removed from his right knee which he injured in dryland workouts, was 11-6-0 in 18 games with the Bulldogs last season and recorded a 3.63 goals against average and a .885 saves percentage mark.



It's that time again. Senior Guy Gosselin laces up to hit the ice. The Bulldogs' season starts Oct. 10-11 against the University of North Dakota.



# Massis leads golf team to strong finish

**Mark Charron**  
Staff Writer

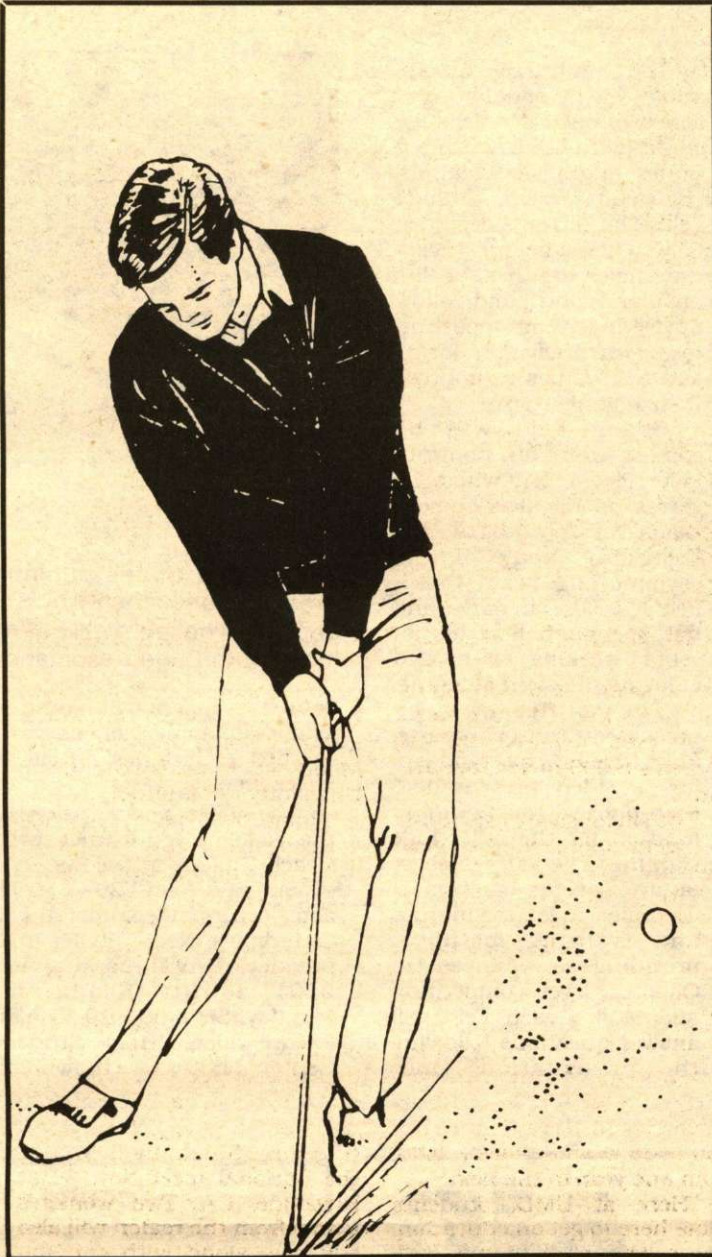
Led by sophomore Todd Massis and freshmen Bill Gates and Kevin Hicks, the UMD golf team proved last weekend that they are definitely getting better with age.

Junior captain Larry Pajari commented, "I thought we played really well overall—a lot better than last weekend. Everyone's scores improved from last weekend (at the Bemidji Invite) and if everyone keeps improving, I think we have a definite shot at the conference title."

Pajari pointed out that although the team is working with young players this year, the experience gained through competitions and practice should help to build a consistent and formidable team.

He said, "We've got a lot of young players this year. Kevin Hicks and Bill Gates are both playing well. They were tough high school players last year. Our fifth man, Darin Ellertson, is also playing a lot better. With their help, I believe we can have a repeat of last year at the conference tournament."

Last year UMD blazed past a seemingly indestructible Bemidji State team to coast to a big conference victory. UMD had lost to BSU twice previously. This year UMD is in much the same position having lost to the Beavers in BSU's opening tournament.



The UMD linksters moved up the ladder last weekend, climbing toward their goals as they finished 10th out of 18 teams in the Northern Iowa Golf Classic in Cedar Falls, IA. UMD was fourth among non-Division I schools.

"As a team we did better than expected coming off the Bemidji tournament," Head Coach Butch Kuronen said. "We played fairly well but there is still room to improve."

Kuronen was especially pleased with the play of Massie, a sophomore. "Todd played very well. He had a few bad holes the first day but shot two 74s the second and third days," he said.

Kuronen added that freshman Bill Gates had a real good tournament with an outstanding performance the first two days, while Kevin Hicks also came on strong as the tourney progressed.

This coming weekend the team travels to Grand Forks, ND, to take part in the six-team University of North Dakota Invite.

The team will wrap up their fall season of play with the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Championships on Monday and Tuesday in Moorhead before resuming competition again in the spring.

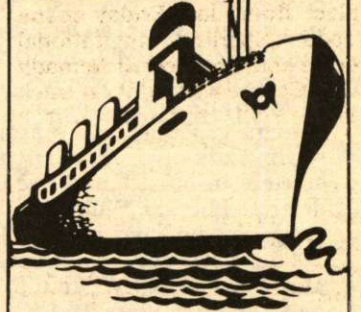
"If we play up to our ability I think we have a chance to win (the NIC title) next week," Kuronen said.

The UMD golf team is presently practicing in the afternoon at the Northland

Country Club, although most of the members have played all summer.

"I encourage as much tournament play as possible during the summers," Kuronen said. "Pressure situations that tournaments provide are necessary in building confidence and skill."

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third period of the game, Malosky threw a 31 yard pass to connect with Rengo's fingertips in the end zone making it 31-7 going into the fourth quarter.

The offense wasn't the only part of UMD's game to shine; the defense also contributed greatly to the winning score. Although the defensive line only played a total of 19:45 in the game, during that time they acquired four interceptions, three quarterback sacks, and recovered four fumbles.

Team captain Mark Turcott, right tackle, said, "If we're going to beat Moorhead we'll have to play a lot better than we did against Michigan Tech."

UMD's first game in the NIC division, in which they are defending champions, will be played on Saturday, Sept. 27 against Moorhead State. "Everyone has been working hard in practice and the team is really psyched up for the game," Turcott said.

Both Moorhead and UMD have dominated the NIC divisions over the last five years, with Moorhead winning three titles and UMD capturing two, including last year's.

Moorhead's team is extremely young this season, with only two returning starters in offense and five in defense. Like the Bulldogs, the Dragons hold a record of 3-0 in 1986, defeating Concordia-Moorhead 21-0, UW-Stout 9-7, and Kearney State 27-17.

Senior quarterback Mark Adams is back with the Dragons after suffering a shoulder injury in 1984, causing him to lose two seasons. Adams will return in the quarterback position against UMD.

UMD has the advantage over Moorhead in experience, with the Bulldogs returning seven starters on offense and six on defense.

Malosky has no changes planned in the line-up from the Michigan Tech game--the 'Dogs are set and know what has to be done.

"We're going to get our biggest test from Moorhead State," Malosky said.

"Every week in the games I've seen improvements," said Malosky. "If we play better than last week, we'll have nothing to complain about."

"We're not sitting on any of the wins. This is a conference game and there's no doubt about it, we've got to go in there and win," Turcott said.

Last year UMD defeated the Moorhead State Dragons 38-10.



# Roller luge comes to UMD

The Duluth Luge Association will be conducting a series of special roller luge clinics with U.S.L.A. (United States Luge Association) "B" team coach, Dimitri Feld. The series is designed to let "never before" lugers experience the thrill of this popular sport and allow novice lugers an opportunity to learn Olympic form and techniques to improve their lugging styles.

Coach Feld will be coming from his home in Lake Placid, NY, where he serves as the development coach for the U.S.L.A., the governing body of the Olympic Luge team. Coach Feld is a Russian native and has spent much of his 32 years working with and enjoying the sport of luge.

The clinics will be presented in two parts: lugers will first meet indoors for a video presentation, then proceed to an outdoor location for the roller luge training. The video presentation features samples of Olympic luge techniques and training methods, providing a glimpse of Olympic level competition and skill. Coach Feld will answer questions following the presentation. Once



The United States Luge Association will be making a presentation in the Kirby Student Center from 10-11 a.m. on Sept. 30. The topic will be "roller luge" and is made in part by the Duluth Luge Association.

outdoors, lugers will have a chance to apply their newly learned techniques on the roller luges.

The dates and location of the Roller Luge Clinics with Coach Feld are as follows:

Sunday, Sept. 29 - 10-11 a.m., lecture/video, upstairs at Grandma's; Noon - roller luge practice, DAVTI parking lot, 2101 Trinity Road, and Monday, Sept. 30 - 10-11 a.m. lecture/video, Kirby Student Center; 11:30 a.m. - brown bag

presentation, Tower Hall, CSS; 1 p.m. - roller luge practice, CSS, North parking lot.

The Duluth Luge Association invites all those interested in learning more about the sport of luge to attend the roller clinics. Priority on the sleds will be given those attending the lectures.

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## Nix in Time

Nick Wognum

"There never seems to be enough time to do the things you want to do once you find them..."

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**W**hile time seems to be slipping away and I find myself becoming more and more engrossed with the school year and the things going on in the sports world, I would like to take a minute and give you, the reader, a capsule look of the sports sections in your UMD STATESMAN.

I have acquired the position of sports editor this year, and was lucky enough to have Linda Keppers fill the position of assistant sports editor. We are both pre-journalism majors with hopes of making a living someday in this crazy profession.

Back from last year is reporter Mark Charron, a pre-law major who has also been a member of the UMD cross-country squad. He is covering the golf scene at present, but might try his hand at a few other sports this year.

Two writers are making their debut in the Sports section this week. Brenda Bakken covered the volleyball team for this issue, and Cigale Ahlquist gives you a view of the cross-country team in this section.

Linda has switched to cover the football scene this week, and I expect there to be more changes of weekly beats as the year goes on. Covering one sport can tend to be monotonous, so we'll try to give you a variety of writers covering a variety of sports.

At present we are hard at work on a college hockey preview issue that should give you a brief look at the teams in the WCHA, Hockey East, CCHA, and the ECAC. With a little luck this special section should be included in the Oct. 9 issue.

Our veteran hockey ace from last year, Paul Romano, will be making a cameo appearance for this special issue, but it looks as if we won't be able to retain his services for the upcoming season. Our eyes are peeled for a writer to take over this very demanding beat.

As the days continue to fly by, we will try to uphold the reputation as the top college newspaper in sports reporting. And if there is something you would like to see on these pages, please drop in to the STATESMAN at 118 Kirby Student Center and talk to either Linda or me. We are always open for suggestions.

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# Rec Sports

## Minnesota Mile ends in fight

**Paul Cherry**  
Staff Writer

The fourth annual Minnesota Mile was held Thursday, Sept. 18 at UMD's Griggs Field. Approximately 150 runners took part. The event, which got underway at 7:30 p.m., included the Twin Ports Youth Mile, the All-City Mile, and the Minnesota Mile.

The main event was neck and neck with Gary Torma and Vern Johnson fighting for the lead. Torma pulled away midway through the third lap to win an exciting race.

The Twin Ports Youth Mile was open to any boy or girl 15 years old or younger. Awards were given to the first boy and girl. Because of the large number of entrants, two races were necessary and the win went to the fastest time in the two heats.

In both heats the runners set off at a furious pace, but after the first lap they realized this was no 100 yard dash and things settled down to a more moderate level. In the end it was Paul Pinkoski, a 13-year-old from Superior, who won the boys title in a time of 5:31. Pinkoski attends Central Junior High School in Superior and is a member of their track team. For the girls it was Carrie Cox of Duluth who came out on top with a time of 6:23. Cox, a 15-year-old, was the overall winner at last year's race. She attends Central Senior High in Duluth.

The All-City Mile was split up into five age brackets. UMD's own Kerry Hanson took first place honors in the Men's 16-29 age bracket with a 4:56. Barbara Mishler's 6:25 was good enough for first place in the Women's Division. Mishler is from Two Harbors.

In the 30-34 age division it was Ron Peterson, also from Two Harbors, who came away with the win in a time of 5:10.

Duluth's Nancy Campbell took first among the women in 7:32.

The 35-39 age division saw Norman Norbert a winner in 5:14 for the men and Mary Roses in 6:24 for the women. Both are from Duluth.

"I'm what you would call a recreational runner," said Roses. Her statement held true for a large portion of the runners, most of whom were just out to have a good time.

Duluthian Dean Streblow's 5:11 time gave him honors in the men's 40-49 age division. Streblow said, "I had a lot of fun and felt the conditions were perfect." Streblow, who has been running for 10 years, including some marathons, had never run on a track before. Obviously, this didn't slow him down any on Thursday.

Pat Moorhead from Lake Nebagamon, Wisconsin, turned in a 5:52 and took first place in the men's 50 and over division.

In the women's 40-49 age division, it was Charlyne Lemons, a winner in 7:02. Lemons, from Duluth, said, "I was inspired by my children who also run." It was Lemons' sixth race since she began running last May. In the 50 and over age division, Ruth Dean put in a 7:55 and came out on top.

The night's main event was the Minnesota Mile. The race started out very close and after three laps, it was still anyone's race. But when the smoke finally cleared, it was Gary Torma of Tower coming away with the victory. Torma's 4:42.6 edged out Cloquet's Vern Johnson, who turned in a 4:46.9.

Overall, the event was a huge success. Things were pretty chaotic, but all appeared to have a good time. The event has been turned over to UMD's Rec Sports, and will be held at Griggs Field in the future.



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Gary Torma of Tower crosses the finish line first in the Minnesota Mile.

## Facilities under construction

**Lisa Growette**  
Staff Writer

If you have walked past the Phy Ed Building lately, you might be curious as to what is going on. The fact is that the University has undertaken a massive revitalization of the sports facilities on campus. This expansion has three major components: the outdoor, indoor, and ice rink structures.

The outdoor portion of this project is the only part that is

completed. Dick Haney, Director of Rec Sports stated that it consisted of "lighted and improved" recreational fields." The "recreational fields" include five softball diamonds, four flag football fields, one club sports field, one varsity baseball field and one varsity softball diamond, plus Griggs Field, a multi-purpose area for both recreational and varsity athletics.

The fields are ready for use, but according to Haney, "Because of the rain, the soccer (both intramural and club) and

flag football teams are having to use the artificial field (Griggs), which is disappointing to us."

Besides the various fields, the University has also built a fitness trail/course. This course is paved and surrounds the campus. There are a few parts that are not completed yet, but when finished, should total 1½ to 1¾ miles.

The indoor area will be totally remodeled. It will be comprised of new men's and

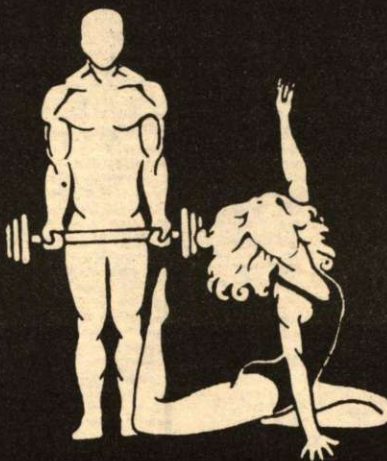
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Zachary Burns (No. 49) tries to intimidate his competitors by staring them down before the race. Zachary, 4 years old, completed the mile and also finished ahead of some older racers.

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# Schach's Fireside Chat

Steve Schach

If the Oklahoma Sooners decided to put together a men's flag football team here at UMD, they would immediately recognize something familiar in the Fullhouse team. Besides having an incredible defense and an explosive option offensive attack, there is also the fact that Fullhouse is reigning champion.

Fullhouse did not show any signs Monday night of not wanting another T-shirt championship as they dominated Team Awesome 33-0. Team Awesome is a good team, but they knew who they were playing. "We just weren't as organized as Fullhouse," Awesome captain Tom Perttula said. "They knew everything we were going to do."

Organized is exactly what Fullhouse is. With quarterback Brad Emanuel smoothly running options right and left, then occasionally tossing touchdown passes whenever he wanted variety, the offense had few problems. The defense hounded the ball, preventing any scoring. "Our pass rush is unbelievable with Neider and Thomas up there," said senior Tim Blegen.

Fullhouse is made up of seniors who are members of the baseball team. They have that certain kind of cockiness that won't allow them to lose. They'll be a runaway choice for the number one spot in next week's poll.

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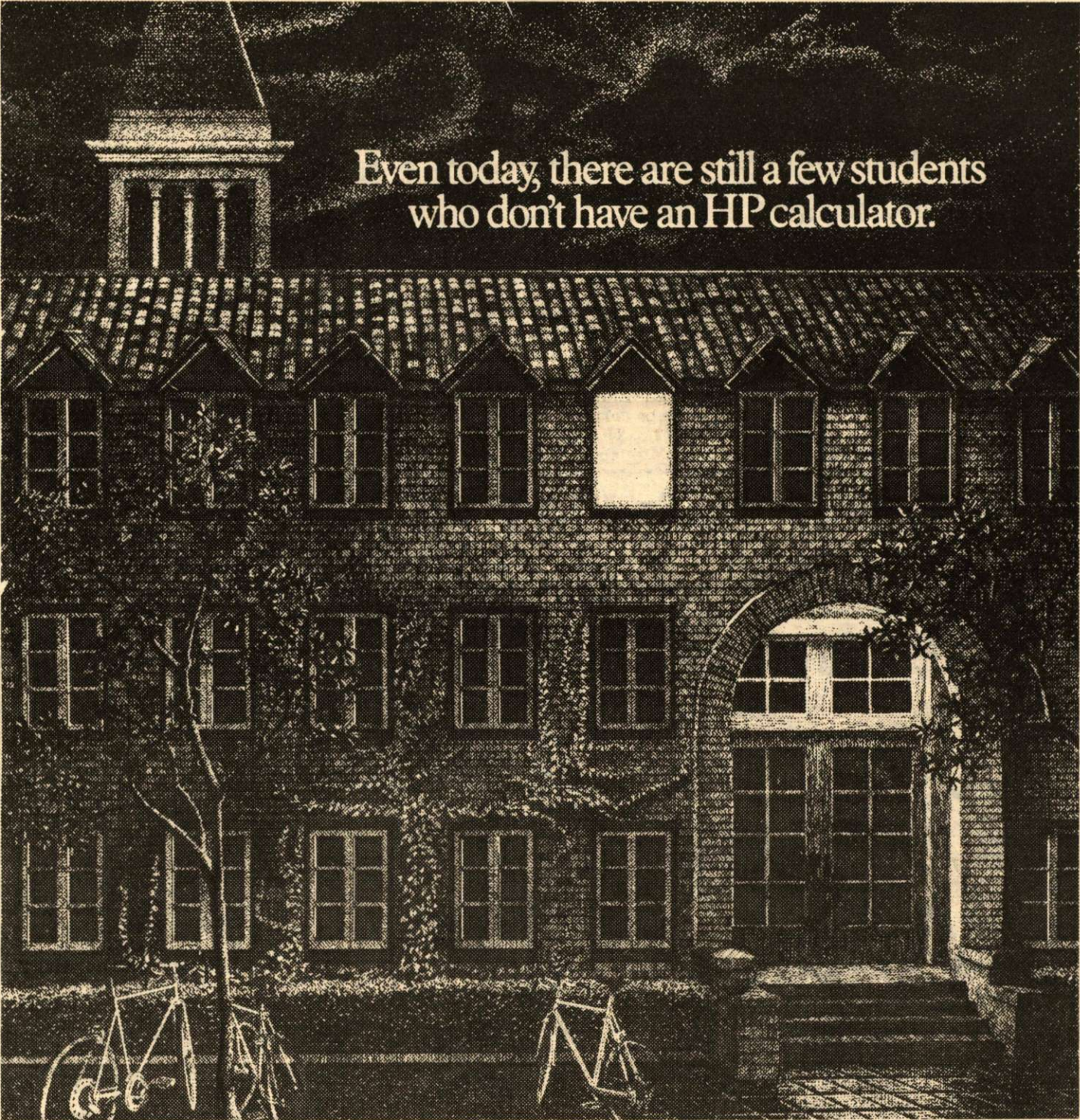
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Brad Emanuel tosses a bomb.

One of the most entertaining sights I have seen at any sporting event happened at the Minnesota Mile in the Youth Race.

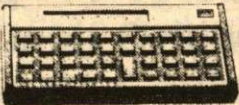
Zachary Burns, that little pipsqueak pictured on 6B, was racing against kids 10-12 years older and four to five times bigger than he was. Zachary kept up with the leaders for at least 100 yards, sprinting as hard as he could, three of his strides equalling one stride of everybody else. His legs were churning madly as his father trotted by his side, encouraging him. Zachary surprisingly finished ahead of a number of runners.

I hope I'm not alone when I say that in my present physical condition, I might have trouble running a non-stop mile, let alone sprinting it, as Zachary did. I overheard someone in the audience yell out, "The little shnoozipher took 2,365 strides!" Needless to say, Zachary received the loudest ovation of the night.

Schach is a junior business administration major from Woodbury, MN, and Rec Sports Editor of the UMD STATESMAN.



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## Co-Rec Volleyball

- 1 Satisfaction Guaranteed
- 2 Cap'n Crunch
- 3 Club Med
- 4 Not Too Bad
- 5 Suicidal Tendencies

## Men's Volleyball

- 1 Club Med
- 2 Kaboom
- 3 Grateful Med
- 4 Med School II
- 5 Blastic Anaplastic

## Co-Rec Soccer

- 1 Hellions
- 2 Skidmarks on 1st Street
- 3 Twine State Bass
- 4 Grovers
- 5 Evac Q Quirks

## Men's Soccer

- 1 Naturally Brewed
- 2 Hellions
- 3 1st Street
- 4 Club Tropicana
- 5 Evac Q Quirks

## Co-Rec Flag Football

- 1 Gremlins
- 2 Send Money
- 3 Notin Fancy
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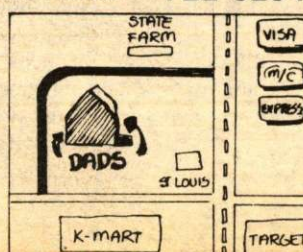
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## Building from 6B

women's locker rooms, two weight rooms, saunas in both locker rooms, new Rec Sports offices (on the southside), Phy Ed offices to the west, a new ticket office, athletic offices, classrooms, and lavatories. The gymnasium is getting a fresh look also: new floors, bleachers, and sound system. And for you racquetball nuts, Haney is "almost certain" there will be three racquetball courts installed.

The Intramural Sports Authority Board needs volunteers for three openings for the 1986-87 school year. The Intramural Sports Authority is an appeals board for individual

Probably the most talked about segment of this construction is the new ice rink. Haney described the arena as a "multi-purpose ice facility which will provide an outlet for ice sports and classes in which ice is involved." The arena will be only the second Olympic-size rink in the nation (Lake Placid being the other). When asked why they went to an Olympic size, Haney said, "Because the larger space makes it more useable," and "hockey is tending to go toward

who were disqualified or who feel a decision made regarding their team is unjust. Anyone interested please contact John Kessler at 8668.

larger surface areas." The varsity hockey team will have some practices here, but will keep the downtown location as their home. There will be a curtain, however, in the center of the ice to divide the rink into two broomball courts.

Since there will be no ice in the arena during Fall and Spring, it will be used for badminton, volleyball, floor hockey, tennis and varsity practices. There will also be a track suspended on a third level in the rink for joggers. Haney stated that "We have a problem with people wanting to run from 2-6 p.m. when varsity practices are going on.

Now with the indoor track, they will be able to run and also see what's going on below."

The total cost for the whole project is \$15.5 million. According to Haney, "Most of the money came from the State Legislature, but about \$1.4 million came from the students (Student Service Fee). That \$10.75 is for construction purposes only, and not for operational costs."

He added that "it was mandated by the legislature" that some money come from the students. He also stated that he "wants the students to know where the money is coming from, then if they think

it's not right—ask questions."

The indoor and rink areas should be completed by September 1987 and they are right on schedule. So until the indoor and rink areas are finished, get out there, in the fresh air, and enjoy the outdoor facilities.

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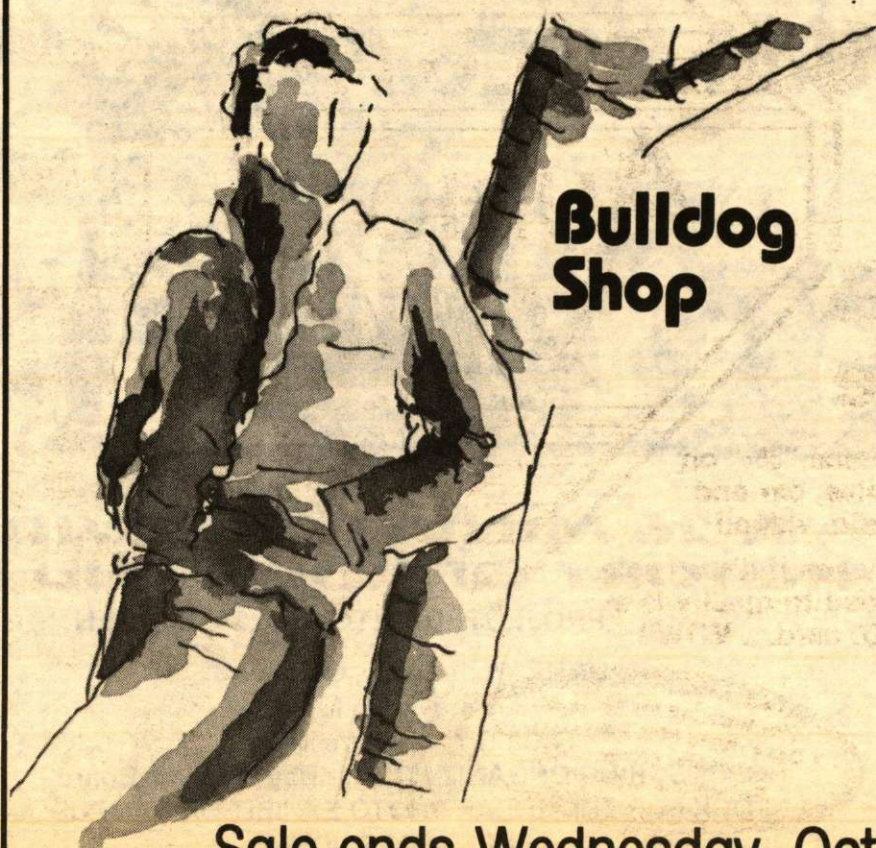
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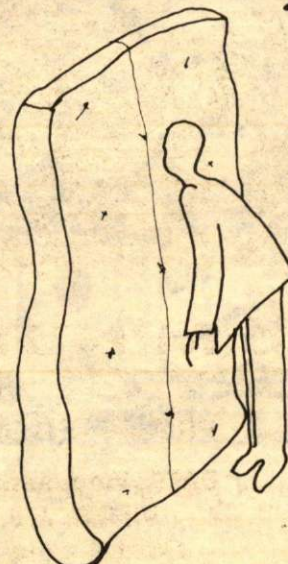
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# Tweed opens new gift shop

Ellen Bell  
Staff Writer

You need to send your Aunt Ethel a greeting card, but all the ones at the Main Street Store are too risqué for her artistic tastes. It's your nephew Poindexter's birthday, and his parents insist on educational toys for their darling. You're looking for that special print to hang in your dorm room to convince visiting ladies that you're a tasteful kinda' guy. Where do you go? MuseuMART, the new store of the Tweed Museum.

MuseuMART is the new incarnation of the popular Tweed Museum shop. Due to an IRS ruling that non-profit art museum stores must only sell art-related materials, it was necessary for the previous store to change. The result is the newly remodeled MuseuMART.

The store opened on September 9, but Karen Helland, Coordinator of Membership, said, "We're just getting the kinks out." The store will celebrate its Grand Opening September 27 during a membership fest, "Tweed on Tap." The festivities will include a beer and brat munch, music by the Scott Junkert Quartet, and a chance to join the Tweed Associates. Student memberships cost only a tax-deductible \$15, and entitle you to invitations to art openings (free food!), the Tweed newsletter, and a 10 percent discount at MuseuMART.

The bright new shop is located behind the new

information desk; both are to your right as you enter the museum. The store has been streamlined, taking up less space and stocking fewer items than before. Now all items relate to either the Tweed's collection or other museum's collections. For instance, you could get a print of the Mona Lisa, but not one of your cousin Larry's favorite painted-on-black-velvet Elvis picture.

The museum carries posters (both framed and unframed), postcards, note-cards and greeting cards, address and date books, all bearing art reproductions. MuseuMART also has hand-crafted jewelry, creative children's toys, books, and of course, Tweed T-shirts. (The omnipresent tote bags are forthcoming.)

Helland said the museum will soon order new supplies for Christmas such as cards, decorations, and calendars. She said care was given to ensure that prices in the shop remain within student budgets. The shop's hours are the same as the museum's: 9-4:30 Tuesday-Friday; 1-5 Saturday and Sunday and closed Mondays.

So stop in and check out MuseuMART. For that matter, when was the last time you did more than peek in the museum itself? Admission is always free, so instead of a between-classes nap, try a tour of the Tweed. As Helland said, "The Tweed is 'the student's museum' and you just might enjoy yourself." And, hey, buy a card for Aunt Ethel before you leave.



Photo • Pam Berg

Linda Estel enjoys browsing through Tweed's new gift shop.

# Oktoberfest already underway

Tony Lasky  
Staff Writer

Since Grandma's Saloon and Deli opened in 1976, the last weekend in September has meant only one thing. Oktoberfest.

The 11th Annual Oktoberfest began on Wednesday, Sept. 24, and will run through this weekend. Oktoberfest is a centuries-old German tradition of celebrating the closing of harvest season. Why is it called Oktoberfest when it's held in September? In Germany, October is an extremely rainy month, and the Germans moved the celebration up to the last week in September so as not to spoil the festival.

Grandma's Oktoberfest tries to attain the same atmosphere as the original; from decorations and outfits, to food and beverages. Brian Daugherty, General Manager of Grandma's, feels that the decorations are a big part of Oktoberfest. Corn stalks, scarecrows and fall foliage will engulf the entire restaurant and tent.

All management and staff members will be dressed in

traditional attire, as well as many of the regulars. Tonight, a contest will be held to determine who has the most authentic costume.

An activity the Germans take very seriously during Oktoberfest is their beer drinking. Authentic German Hacker-Pschorr beer is the official beer of Oktoberfest. It comes in regular, medium, and dark. Beer drinking contests will be held nightly in the big tent. The current record holder for the men's division of the beer drinking contest is Jeff Merit of Duluth, who drank his 12-ounce beer in 1.9 seconds. The women's record is held by UMD's own Julia Kopp, who downed her beer in just 2.7 seconds. The prize for the fastest drinker is an authentic, "gigantic" two liter glass drinking boot.

Polka dancing is another activity the Germans take very seriously. The Gizmos, an internationally-known polka band, will be making their 11th appearance at Grandma's this year, along with the Beaconers. The bands will play simultaneously in the tent and inside the restaurant. "It's a good time to learn (to polka)

and watch people do it," said Daugherty. "The older folks come in and look professional, but a lot of times it's students slam dancing to polka music." Contestants with the smoothest steps will also win a glass boot.

On Saturday, there will be a "Big Top, Big Pig Roast," in the tent beginning about 12:30. An authentic German menu will be served daily, including Bratwurst, Knackwurst, Sauerbraten, Weiner Schnitzel, Chicken Schnitzel, three German salads, and what Oktoberfest would be complete without Goulash? For dessert there is hot apple strudel with cinnamon ice cream, and cherry brandy cheesecake, which is Grandma's variation of the German's Black Forest Torte.

"But the real reason to come down to Oktoberfest," Daugherty said, "is to share in the camaraderie, to eat good food in large portions, and to forget where you are for a while. It's the closest you'll come to Germany without leaving the country."



The Gizmos will be making their 11th appearance at Grandma's Oktoberfest.



# Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 In the pink
- 5 Valued possession
- 10 The Tentmaker
- 14 Up until now
- 19 Study for med. students
- 20 Macbeth's title
- 21 Atlantic treaty org.
- 22 As — (generally)
- 23 "—" Lee
- 26 Roman basket
- 27 Kind of committee
- 28 Snappish
- 29 — out (with-drew gradually)
- 30 Francis of TV
- 31 "Flying Dutchman" heroine
- 32 Kingdome or Omni
- 33 Tease
- 34 Features of modern hotels
- 35 "The — of Style": E.B. White work
- 38 Bermuda parish
- 41 "The —" Rommel
- 43 Morse code click
- 44 "— Three Lives"
- 45 African gully
- 47 Dionysian bash
- 48 Mod hair style
- 49 Scam
- 50 "—" Stilwell
- 54 Basket for Izaak Walton
- 55 New boy on the block
- 57 Province
- 58 Battery of boats
- 59 Boot tie
- 60 On this side: Prefix
- 61 Speedy
- 62 "The — Cometh"
- 64 Girl with a pad
- 66 Ramshackle
- 69 Indulge
- 70 "—" Wayne
- 72 Guido's high note
- 73 One of a Latin trio
- 74 Explorer Tasman
- 76 Thun's river
- 77 Straitlaced
- 78 Bordeaux, e.g.

- 79 "—" Pershing
- 83 Range roamer
- 84 Cautioner
- 87 Porno show, in the parlance
- 88 Coolidge, to friends
- 89 Eight maids a-singing
- 90 Wooded area, in France
- 91 Straw hat
- 94 Babylonian Earth Mother
- 96 Type of heel
- 97 Artist in metal
- 99 Mercenary
- 100 "—" Patton
- 102 "—, meeny..."
- 103 "In" thing
- 104 Grenoble's department
- 105 Alt.
- 106 Certain terriers
- 107 Was beholden to
- 108 Twilit
- 109 Coarse hominy

DOWN

- 1 "The Laughing Cavalier" painter
- 2 Loos or Louise
- 3 Porter's cousin
- 4 "The Unready"
- 5 "...how poor — is man!": S. Daniel
- 6 Glittered
- 7 Marionettist Tony
- 8 Naval off.
- 9 Wobblers
- 10 "Swinging —"
- 11 Svengali's aunt
- 12 Give it — (have a go at)
- 13 A Rogers

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Answers to today's puzzle can be found on 8C

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- 14 Indian chief
- 15 Duchesse de Guermantes
- 16 "Old —" Scott
- 17 "Der —" (Adenaur)
- 18 Interpret
- 24 Handle
- 25 Skater Sonja
- 29 College VIP
- 31 "Small Fry" cartoonist
- 32 Like a bump on —
- 34 Common viper
- 35 A Zimbabwian
- 36 Worn out
- 37 Calpurnia's housdress

- 38 Little bit, in Lisbon
- 39 Matty, Filipe or Jesus
- 40 "—" Burgoyne
- 42 Spin down the highway
- 45 Enlarge
- 46 Diane de Poitiers' chateau site
- 48 "Aux —, Citoyens!"
- 50 "The — of Wakefield"
- 51 Rainbow-shaped
- 52 Rey's wife
- 53 "Divine Come-

- dy" character
- 54 Like an old hen's neck
- 56 Birthplace of Pythagoras
- 58 Dress style
- 61 Barcelona bloom
- 62 "— a little shadow...": Stevenson
- 63 Aromatic herb
- 64 Kind of campaign
- 65 Nursery need
- 66 Hand or milk
- 67 Potpourri
- 68 "— the torpedoes!":

- Farragut
- 71 Unspoken
- 74 First name in Dogpatch
- 75 Fruit rot
- 77 Loots
- 80 Having a finial
- 81 Pertaining to law
- 82 Tonsil's neighbor
- 83 Puppeteer Bil
- 85 Petroleum criterion
- 86 Texas town and European country
- 88 Actor James of "Lady Killer"

- 90 Fake
- 91 Carroll creature
- 92 Marine snail genus
- 93 Biblical juniper
- 94 Currier's partner
- 95 Look for
- 96 Chela, for one
- 97 Hellenic resistance org.
- 98 Letters on an invitation
- 100 — y plata: Montana's motto
- 101 Univ. at Columbus

## It's always Colder By the Lake

Brian Pelletier  
Staff Writer

Intro to Duluth 1001

Good morning folks, and welcome to the newest class at UMD. Not only the newest, but also the easiest. All you need to do is read this column. You can read it at any time, day or night, anytime you want. There are no lectures, no notes to take, never any tests, nothing but this article. Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? Well, I guess there is a catch: no credits. But you have enough of those anyway, don't you?

Anyway, welcome to Duluth, gateway to the Arctic Circle. As you have discovered by now, summer is over here. Well, to tell the truth, we really don't have summer around here. We only have two seasons: winter is coming and winter is here. Guess which one is occurring right now. Well, actually we do have a summer up here; most people pack up their picnic baskets and have a picnic on that day.

So why is it so cold in Duluth anyway? Well, legends claim that early in time, the first settlers in Duluth made a deal with the devil. Never would there be a volcano, or an earthquake, or a tidal wave or anything like that. The only thing we would ever have to worry about would be snow and cold. No problem, right. Just a few pretty snowflakes and a few below zero days. Well, we all know that the devil doesn't play fair, and here we are, land of Jack Frost.

Duluthians take their weather seriously though, and whenever the weather report comes on the radio, people listen. One of the first things you notice about weather in Duluth is that every weather reporter mentions the same phrase, or variations of it: Colder By The Lake. Now what exactly does that mean, you may ask. Just what it says. If you look to the east, you will see a large body of water. That's The lake. The big one. Superior. The one that Gordon Lightfoot

sings about all the time. And The lake is cold. Very cold. So cold that it affects the weather in Duluth. Well, it affects the weather downtown anyway. But it's not cold enough to drop temperatures over the hill, by the airport. That's why all weather reporters say, "Right now, it's 40 degrees downtown, and 55 at the airport." Who lives at the airport anyway, you may ask. The weatherman, of course. Why would he live downtown where it's cold. He didn't go to college to be stupid.

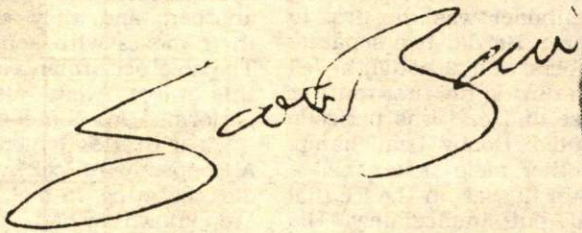
But then, why do all of us go to UMD? We knew when we registered that we would be just miles from the North Pole. We knew that we'd be in a city where more people have kerosene heaters than dishwashers. But we also knew that hockey was number one (only because it freezes earlier up here and then the team can start practicing sooner), and we knew that we'd eventually be tougher from the experi-

Colder to 8C



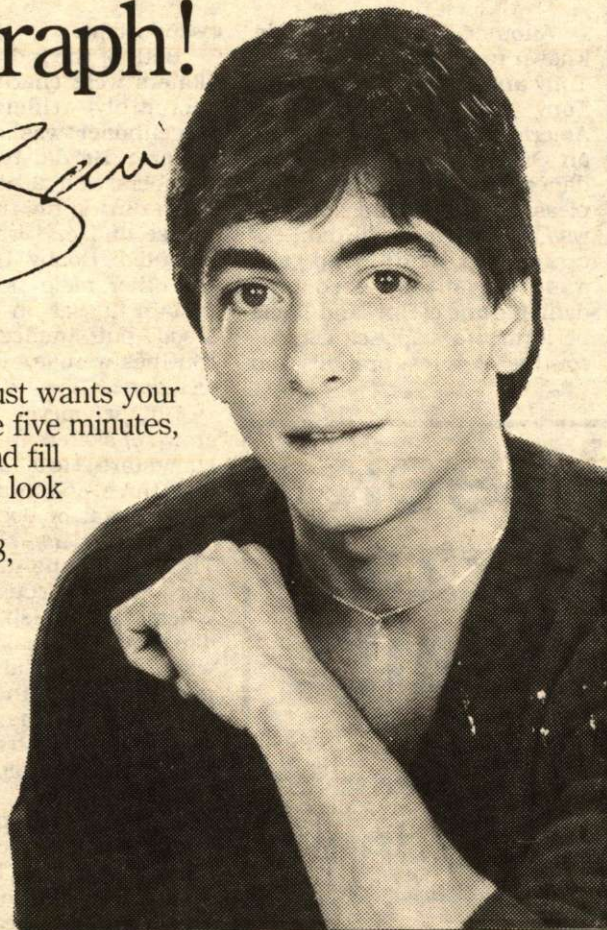


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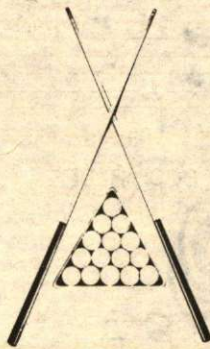
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# The Big Picture... Stand By Me

**Elen Bell**  
Staff Writer

"Stand By Me" is director Rob Reiner's third and finest film. While the rest of the world was watching "Porky's" and "Rambo," Reiner (Archie Bunker's "Meathead") has been busy turning out critically acclaimed, modestly successful films.

First came "This Is Spinal Tap," a satirical "rockumentary" about a fictitious heavy metal band. Next was "The Sure Thing," a pleasant comedy about opposites attracting. Perhaps encouraged by the success of these light movies, Reiner made a more ambitious effort in "Stand By Me."

The movie is narrated by Richard Dreyfuss, playing one of the boys as an adult. It's nice to HEAR him again—he is seen only in brief sequences that frame the film. Interspliced with Dreyfuss's narration are scores of '50s tunes, flashback-within-a-flashback scenes, and the boys' adventures.

As they travel toward the body, the audience gets to know the boys and the devils they are wrestling with. Vern, the fat boy, is, as one boy says, "Destined for shop class." Teddy is the high-strung one, from an abusive family, including an institutionalized father. Chris is the bad boy with a heart of gold. But the focus of the movie is on Gordie, the



"Stand By Me" is based on an early Stephen King novella "The Body." Even a closet Stephen King reader like myself has to admit that the movie adaptations of his films have been ghastly, and not in the way the author intended. (With the possible exception of "The Dead Zone" which did boast an extremely pale Christopher Walken.) However, King gets better treatment at the hands of Reiner.

The movie is a sensitive coming of age story about a point between boyhood and manhood. If that doesn't sound like what you have come to expect from Stephen King, the producers are glad. In order to minimize the horror film connection, the title of the movie was changed from "The Body" to "Stand By Me" and King's name was buried deep in the credits.

The plot remains the same. The setting is Castle Rock, Maine (a familiar King locale) in the late '50s. Four boys, hearing of the disappearance and probable death of another boy, set out to find the body out of curiosity and a desire to become heroes. In the next two days they have a few adventures, tell some stories, and learn a lot about themselves.

narrator. Gordie is an aspiring writer and the 'sensitive' boy of the group. He is particularly obsessed with finding the dead body due to his older brother's death a few months before. Somehow, he feels he will be better able to understand death by seeing it face to face.

All of this sounds terribly glum, but it isn't. "Stand By Me" is essentially a comedy. The dialogue of the boys is funny and natural-sounding, and their adventures are exciting and realistic. What is emphasized is the fun of being a boy, camping out, without any adults around, smoking cigarettes and telling jokes.

Contrasted with the younger boys is a gang of older "toughs." While Gordie and his friends are wholesomely telling tales around the campfire and narrowly outrunning trains, the hoods are busy boosting cars, carving homemade tattoos on their biceps, and playing mailbox baseball.

The older guys serve as an example of what awaits the boys in a few years, unless they can use their talents to "get out of town." Gordie's writing is his ticket out, while the smart/bad boy Chris may or may not find a better way of life, too.



# Ice Capades: it's not just for kids

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With only five performances left, the Ice Capades is a must see.

The Ice Capades is not just for kids. Granted, there's Teddy Ruxpin and his multicolored friends on ice and a whole assortment of hairy creatures from the Land of Grundo, but that is only one segment of the show. And it really doesn't last

that long.

It was the individual and pair skating that made the show worth seeing. Kitty and Peter Carruthers were the star attraction. This brother and sister Olympic duo headlined the show three years ago and were Olympic silver medalists. Their routine was both acrobatic and stylish. The Carruthers have a certain flair on the ice which is a pleasure to watch.

Another skating couple, known to the audience as just Tony and Terry, was exquisite. Tony was dressed as an American soldier and Terry as an Oriental woman. Their ice dance was not full of crowd pleasing jumps and spins. It was a subtle intricate dance of courtship that had the audience mesmerized. The dynamic duo of Burt and Tricia performed a slapstick comedy routine of spins, pratfalls and

pseudoslaps.

Both of the individual male skaters were charismatic and incredibly athletic. Robert Wagenhoffer was the first to perform. He did two separate numbers, and although he fell down during his first routine, the second one was perfectly executed. Bobby Beauchamp, the other male skater, had a certain finesse on the ice that stood out immediately. His routines were jazzier and also well done.

But whenever the whole crowd of skaters hit the ice the show started to fall apart. There were three mob scenes like this, and a total of six people fell down during the chaos. Throughout the number, "It's Not Where You Start-It's Where You Finish," it looked like no one was really quite sure where they should be skating to, or even where they just came from. None of the formations were in synch with one another and there were large gaps in the lineups.

There was another mass performance done in black light with all of the skaters wearing Dayglo outfits. And with all of that headgear they were wearing, they looked like Hasbro Light-Brite people. All of them, that is, except for the few who were floating around near the ceiling like Three Mile Island butterflies. The Finale, "Curtain Call," reminded me of a K-Mart Christmas display. Some of the skaters wore huge stars that lit up on their backs. Others rode up to the ceiling on large metallic looking stars. Tacky, tacky, tacky.

The only large group performance that turned out well was "Firebird." It is a Russian folktale about a

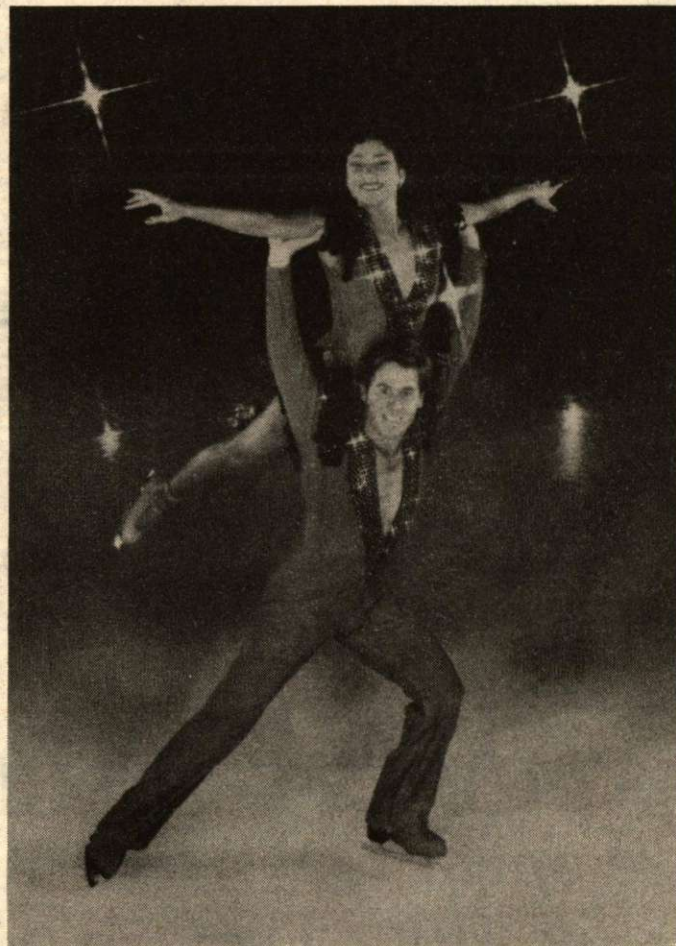
wedding and a kidnapping. The costumes were beautiful and the skaters were synchronized with one another, and they executed their moves with some style. The solo performances within this piece were also well performed and choreographed.

"The Beatles Remembered--A Rhapsody in Rock" was very disappointing. In fact, I didn't even know they had a salute to the Beatles until I read the brochure after I got home. The music was not even recognizable as the Beatles' own, and I am a consummate Beatles fan.

There were two nonskating-type acts in the show. "Bob Moore's Amazing Mongrels" was your typical dog show. You either like dog acts or you don't. I don't, but a lot of people think they're cute. There was also a magic act performed by Steve Wheeler and although one of his illusions stumped me, the rest were very easy to figure out. I could see the trap door on the glass trunk he used from where I was sitting.

The actual skating routines performed by both the couples and the solo skaters made the show worth seeing. They were professional, creative, and stylish. And besides, Teddy Ruxpin was kind of cute.

There are three nighttime performances of the Ice Capades left. Tonight, Friday and Saturday the show starts at 7:30 p.m. There will also be two more matinee performances, one on Saturday and one on Sunday at 2 p.m. Sunday's performance will be the last in the Duluth area. Tickets are \$7, \$8 and \$9 with special prices for children under 16, and senior citizens.



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## Much Ado

Kim Gervais

**M**oney. Yes, folks, that infamous five-letter word that drives a somewhat normal person virtually insane. What is it about the mere mention of money that causes people to worry, break into a panic, and lose all sense of control? These symptoms just do not occur with everyone either. I have noticed such breakouts from one particular class of people. College students.

Remember back to the ol' days of junior high when life was so uncomplicated? Remember the word "allowance"? Remember such simple jobs as mowing your neighbor's lawn, shoveling people's sidewalks, and of course, that ever-so-popular job of babysitting? We were so happy to be paid one or two dollars per hour back then. But then, we turned the big 16 years old. This is the point in everyone's life that real honest-to-goodness greed first sets in. It was then we discovered that instead of wasting our time babysitting screaming brats for a measly \$1 an hour, we could make up to \$3 an hour at a real job such as McDonald's. This was great! We were now making the "big bucks." Now we could finally save up for that "just-like-new Chevrolet for only \$150" we saw advertised in the newspaper.

Things seemed so much easier in those days. We had no expenses except for the obvious necessities like record albums, movies, and arcade games. We could afford to work only 10-15 hours per week for extra spending cash. We did not have to worry how we were going to possibly hold down four different jobs. However, we did want one thing. We all wanted to graduate from high school so we could go on to college. All I can ask is, "WHY?"

Why would anyone in their right mind want to be excited for college when most of what you have to look forward to is the greatest financial burden of your life? Why would anyone want to be excited at having to constantly worry about how the tuition and housing payments were going to be made? And why would anyone want to learn how to manage their money? I believe it is much more fun to just be able to blow it on anything that you want to.

I must admit, though, that I never believed people when they would tell me that all college students were poor. Not me, I'd say. I was never going to be poor. What possible expenses besides tuition and housing that is, could one person have to make them virtually penniless?

Well, I am not into the third week of my sophomore year and I have just realized that everything that everyone says about being poor is true. I have managed, and quite well I might add, to spend over \$300 in three short weeks. How could something like this happen? My dad was always telling me, "Kim, you have got to learn to manage your money." I never realized what he meant. After all, I had managed spending my money pretty well without his advice. What I would really like to figure out is where it all went.

First of all, there are books. We all know how much we end up blowing on them. I remember the first time I went into the bookstore last year to buy books. It was one of the most frightening experiences of my life. I only had 13 credits. I needed four books. That shouldn't amount to too much. Think again. I just about had a coronary when I saw the prices of the books I needed. "Thirty-five dollars for a history book," I screamed. "How could this be?"

After seeing the prices of the books, and trying to mentally add them in my head, I hoped that I would have enough money. After standing in line for about 45 minutes I finally got to the front to pay off what seemed like the national debt. I trembled as the cashier rang up the prices, still praying I had enough money. Then it appeared. I saw some four or five red digits flashing across the top of the cash register. Luckily I had enough money. So after the smelling salts took effect I wrote out what seemed to be the biggest check I had ever written. But, after that experience, Dad took out a mortgage on the house so books aren't that difficult to pay for anymore.

Not only are books a major expense, but what about groceries? Since this is my first year living in an apartment, I am now experiencing the pleasure of giving myself a food allowance. I have become a coupon addict. I clip everything that has a perforated edge to it. I have even found myself buying such things as diapers and dog food just because I have a coupon for them.

I have also learned that buying generics can save you quite a bit of money. I now buy anything as long as it comes in either a black and white or yellow and black box, can, or jar. So what if generic pop has absolutely no carbonation whatsoever, it's 14 cents cheaper.


Then, of course, there is the expense of going out. I have learned how to budget my money a little in this area. After all there are quarter taps at the Warehouse on Mondays, and 15 cent bar drinks at the Brass Phoenix on Wednesdays. What bargains! However, there is one problem. I tend to bring more money than I need with me to the bars. When I get a little tipsy, I tend to get very generous with my money and say stupid things like, "Since beer is only 25 cents, how about a round for everyone." This is not smart. If you've ever been to the Warehouse on a Monday night, you know how crowded it is.

These are only some of the expenses, although I think they are the major ones, that a typical college student is faced with each year. Others can include parking permits, lockers, and all around basic necessities. It is really not that bad if you learn how to budget yourself and have some self-control.

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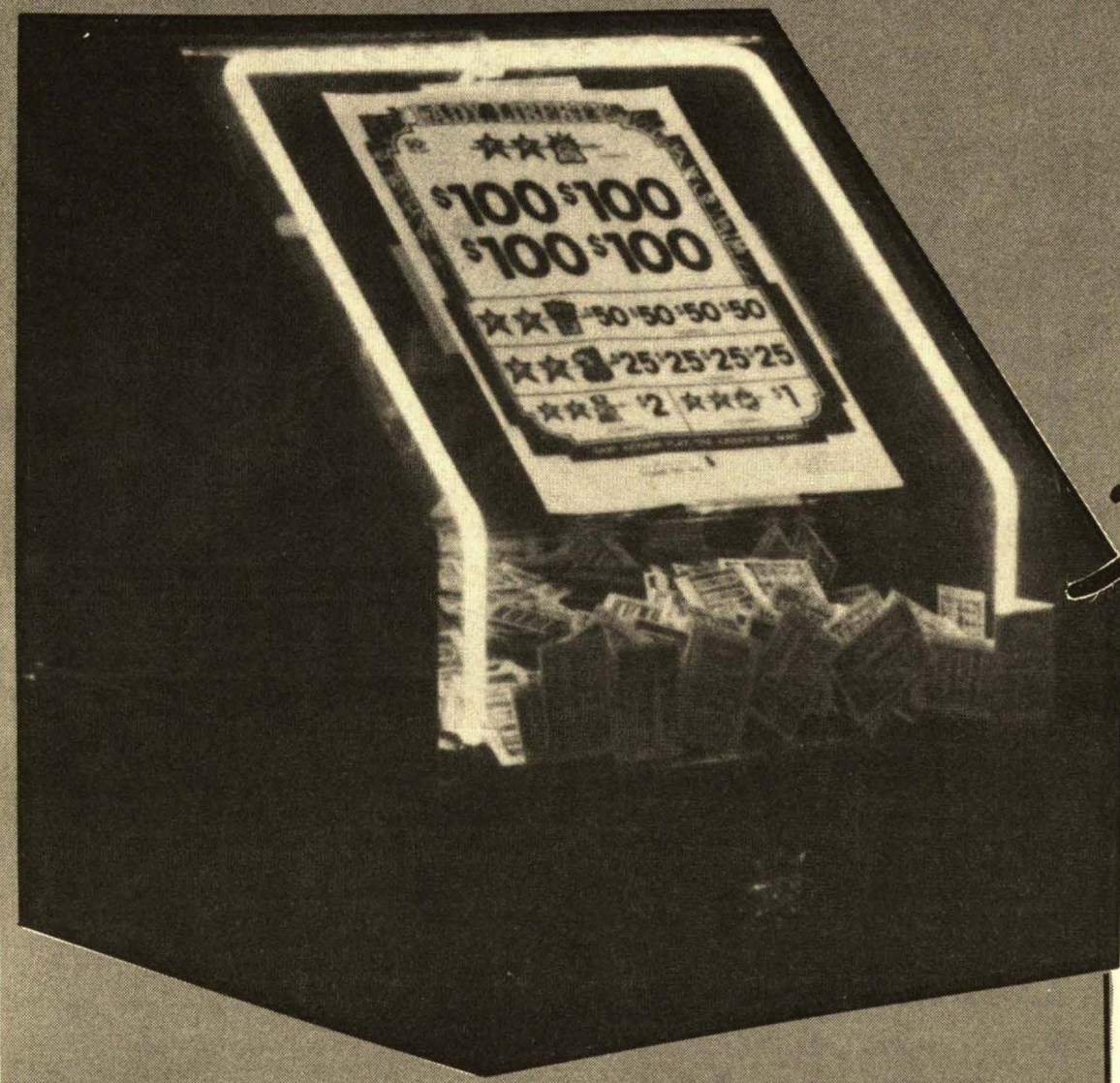
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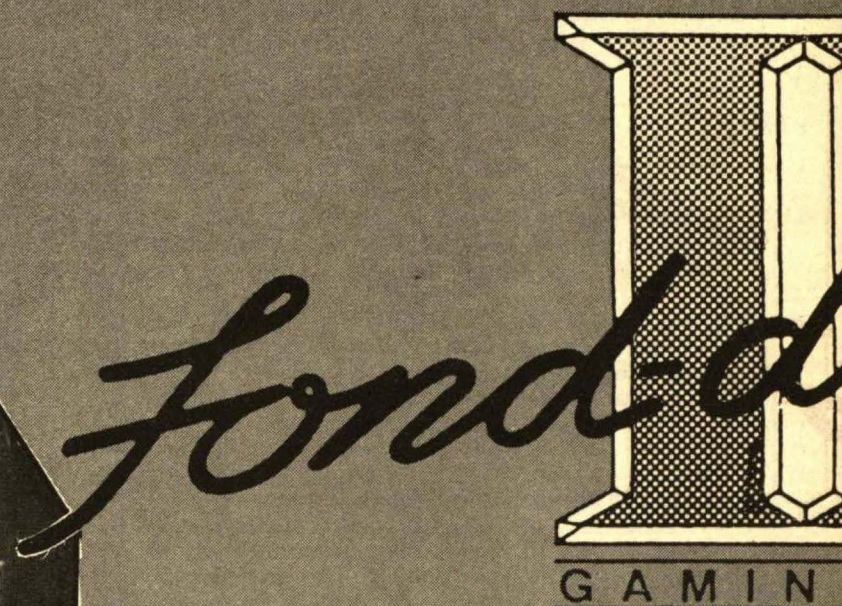
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## Extra



# Let The Games Begin!



Neal Jahren  
Staff Writer

The first number called at the Fond-du-Luth Gaming Casino's grand opening Friday night was 1-16. Of course it took much more than that to get the project rolling, but no one was complaining about all the work last weekend. It was three days of fanfare for the people who had seen it to completion, and a chance for area residents to see how everything turned out.

The old Sears Building at 129 East Superior Street has undergone a \$3 million remodeling to give it a completely new look. The new interior is pure Las Vegas-style glitz. Neon and mirrors are everywhere. The new wall-to-wall carpeting and stylish lounge also attest to the expense undertaken. Casino managers say that the interior is lit by six million light bulbs. And as a final touch, employees in tuxedo vests and uniformed security guards are stationed throughout the building.

As with most big christenings, the night began with speeches. But some patrons weren't noticing. They had already decided to try their luck and stood around the booths where pulltabs were sold. One man, obviously experienced at that sort of thing, could open all five windows on the pocket-sized cards in about three seconds.

The speakers included Reservation Chairman William Houle and Duluth Mayor John Fedo and others involved in starting and operating the casino. Houle and Fedo started thinking about starting a gaming casino in early 1983. For awhile, the road seemed all uphill. The first tricky but essential step was to get the site declared Indian land. This was necessary mostly because the federal government restricts gambling in ways which do not apply to reservations. Once they had convinced the Bureau of Indian Affairs to give the land to the reservation, Fedo and Houle helped set up the Duluth-Fond du Lac Economic Development Commission, a seven member council which governs the casino.

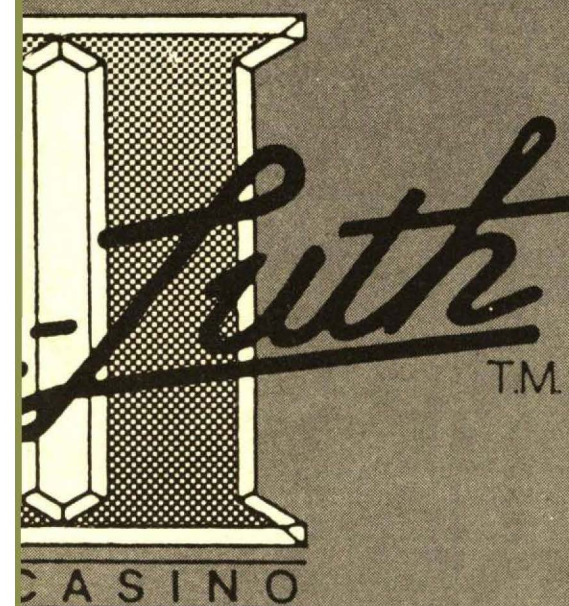
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"It is a good crowd, though," he added, grudgingly. This much was true. Friday night the whole first floor was almost filled and there was a healthy crowd upstairs, although attendance had fallen off somewhat on Sunday.

Of course there is no rule about playing both bingo and pulltabs at the same time, as at least one man was doing when the bingo game didn't move fast enough for his liking. And if you want to play neither, there is no charge to come in and look around. Snacks can be purchased at the concession stand, but alcohol is not sold or allowed in the building.

Optimists think that it will be hard to find a seat by early next year, and also hope that all the patrons will take the manager's advice: "Have fun, win lots of money, play lots of games and come back again."

A \$200 winner from Aitkin, MN, said she is definitely coming back again. "This more than paid for the trip up," she said. "I think they're doing a great job here. The interior looks great. My husband and I would like to come back next month—maybe we'll win again!"

The pulltabs are small cards styled after slot machines. There are five tabs on each card which, when opened, reveal a row of pictures inside. If the right combinations come up, you can win 50 cents to \$500 on your 25 cents to \$5 investment.

"A friend of mine," said a UMD student, "bought a few, and on the first tab he pulled open he started laughing and laughing—he had just won a hundred dollars."

Not everyone was so lucky. "These aren't working for me," said a Duluth man referring to his stack. Perhaps his luck had colored his perceptions of the casino. "People would like slot machines better than this stuff, they're more entertaining. You can get pulltabs in any bar now. I don't think this will work out too well except for people who like bingo."



Photos • Pam Berg



## Colder from 2C

ence. If we survived.

And survive we must. In the song "New York, New York," Frankie says that if you can make it there, you can make it anywhere. Well, if you can survive Duluth, the rest of the world is easy. Even Siberia, if you get the chance to visit there. By the way, if someone lives in Siberia, and they misbehave, where does the KGB send them? Have you met any Duluthians with strong Russian accents? Seriously, though, Duluth really is a city of many cultures: mostly throat. The official word is that the average temperature in

Duluth for the entire year is 45 degrees. For the year, folks. Incredibly beautiful isn't it? And the average yearly snowfall is 42 inches. That's three and one-half feet! Beautifully incredible. So if you love Duluth, raise your right ski!

## Movie from 3C

At the end of the film, Gordie, now an adult, says nowadays "friends come into your life like busboys in a restaurant" and that "I never had friends later on like the ones I had when I was 12...does

anyone?" Basically, this is what "Stand By Me" is about: a celebration of friendship.

All of the boys are natural in their parts (Not a Ricky Schroeder in the bunch) but Will Wheaton as Gordie and River Phoenix as Chris are excellent. The old-time feel of the movie is right and background tapestry of classic tunes is perfect for the setting of moods. Like Ron Howard, Rob Reiner has shown himself to be a director who can be counted on to consistently turn out quality films.

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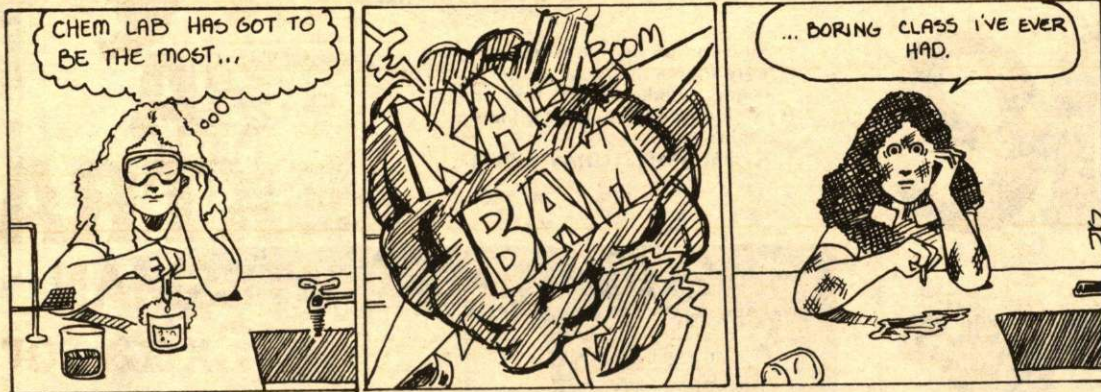
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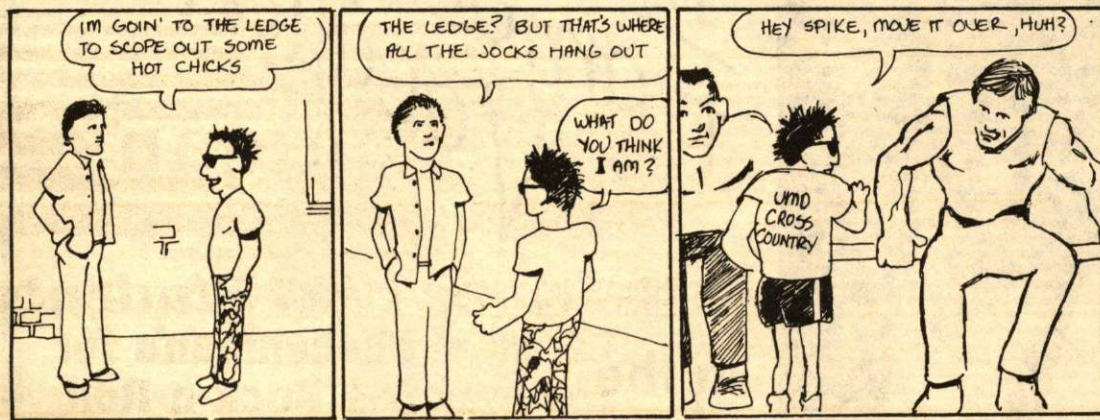
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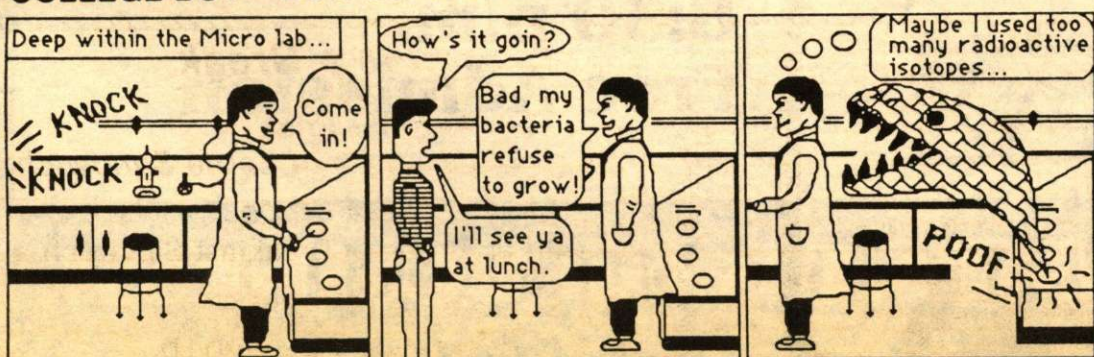
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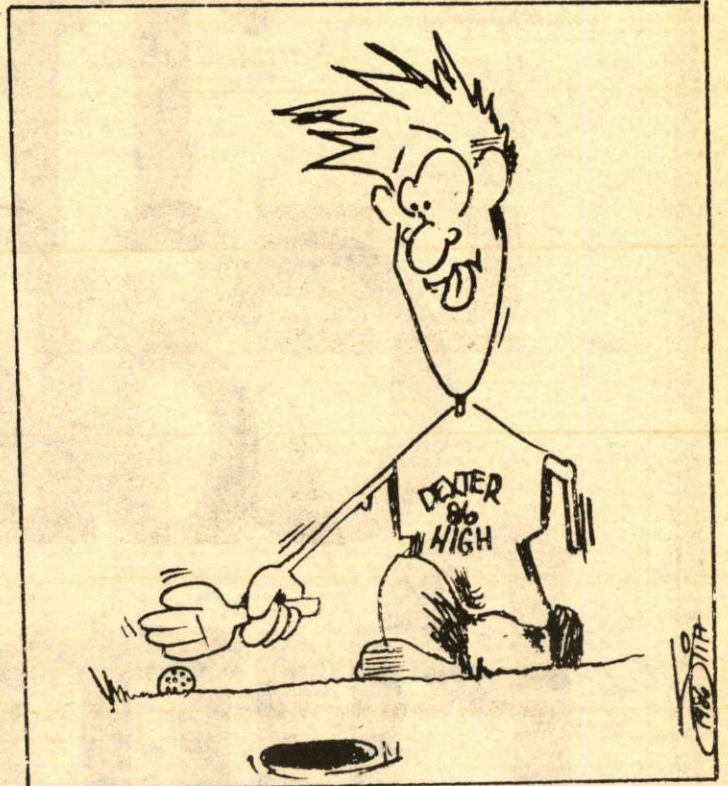
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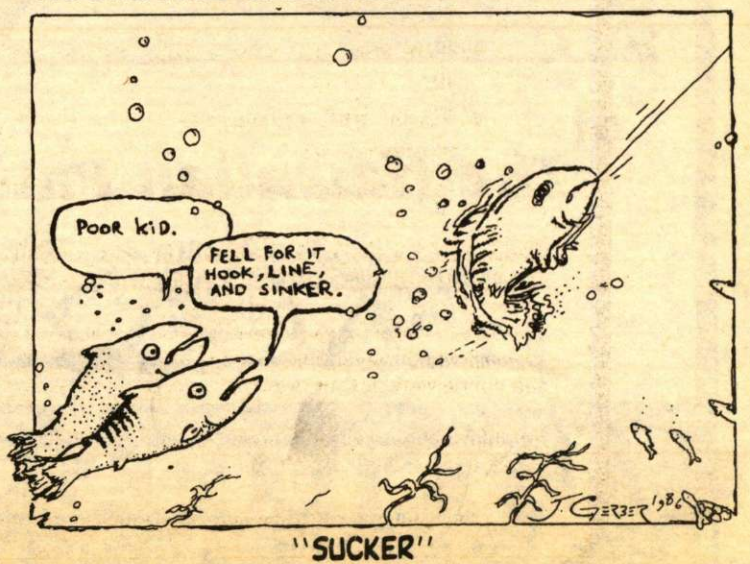


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